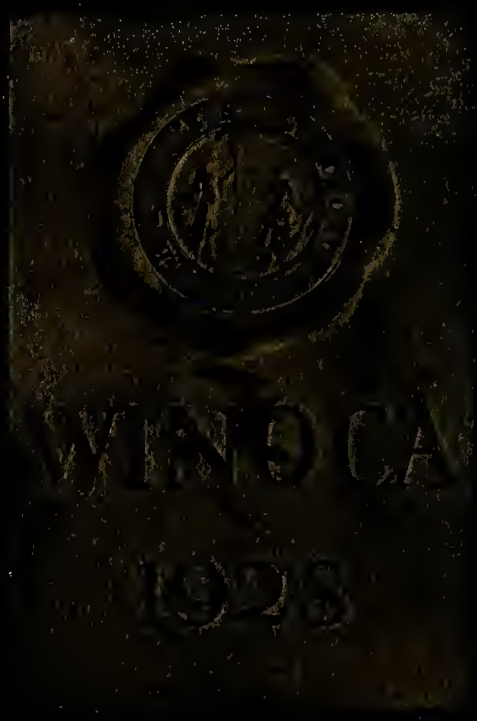
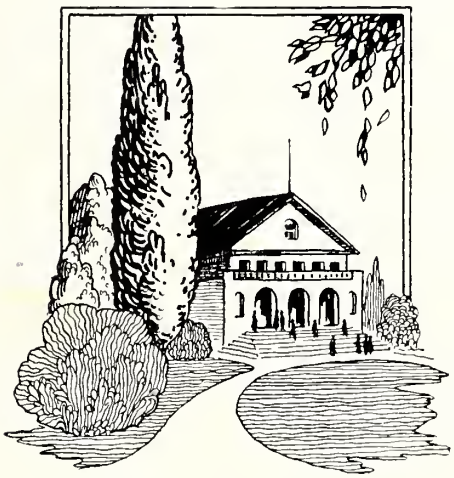


Mary Anne Stott
209 W. Green St.
Urbana



EX-LIBRIS

Mary Anne Stott
Grade - 8
Charles L. Coon

PRESS OF
THE OBSERVER PRINTING HOUSE, INC.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The WINOCA

1927
1928

VOLUME III

Published by the Senior Class of

CHARLES L. COON HIGH SCHOOL

WILSON, N. C.

CHARLES L. COON HIGH SCHOOL

Foreword

THE 1928 WINOCA is but a portrayal of one of life's little episodes. Brief was the episode. Swiftly it sped. Yet to each member of the graduating class it is a memory treasured, dear. May our book serve to brighten, preserve, and strengthen that memory in after days.

MISS ELIZABETH ROGERS

Dedication

TO MISS ELIZABETH ROGERS

WHO JOINED US IN OUR FRESHMAN YEAR AND HAS BECOME OUR CORDIAL FRIEND AND ENTHUSIASTIC TEACHER, ADVISER IN ALL UNDERTAKINGS, AND SPONSOR WORTHY OF EVERY CONFIDENCE, RESPECT, AND AFFECTION, WE, THE CLASS OF '28, DO DEDICATE THIS, THE THIRD VOLUME OF "WINOCA."

CHARLES L. COON

THE SOWER

(In Memoriam. CHARLES L. COON)

Into an uncultivated land there came a Sower,
Full of faith, strength, and power.
There in that hard ground, guided by love,
He cast his golden seed.
Though his task was sometimes tiresome,
Sometimes relentless,
He kept on, and
There, where others had failed,
He, in spite of hardships, in spite of troubles,
Seemed to win.
Little by little his crop blossomed forth;
His land prospered.
But, wonderful to say, he did not, like a selfish man,
Reap the whole harvest for himself.
He turned over his fields to the reapers
Who came from all the country side.
And he, mighty man, stood back, modest, quiet,
And watched the success of his work;
This was his joy, his life, to see others benefited by his labor.
Then God called to the Sower,
And he departed,
But left behind him his everlasting harvest,
And his immortal spirit.

—JOHN STALLINGS.

THE WINOCA STAFF

FACULTY

MR. TAYLOR

MISS PEELE?—This is she:

Original
Unprejudiced
Recommendatory

Friendly
Amiable
Clever
Unique
Learned
Thorough
Yse

Alert
Dignified
Vigorous
Industrious
Serene
Ethical
Rigorous

MISS ROGERS

If you were given Miss Rogers's name and were told to put down as many ideal characteristics as her name suggests, the number would be legion! But let's try a few just for fun. Begin with "O"—"O" suggests "original;" "G" suggests "generous;" "E" suggests "enthusiastic;" "R" suggests "round". No—that's not a characteristic—but it means "best-all-'round."

MR. TAYLOR

In most cases to say that a certain party is principal would be "nuff said." In Mr. Taylor's case, however, such a statement is not even necessary. With his sense of humor and his ever-ready spirit of coöperation he does not need a title to enforce his laws.

MISS STEVENS

You say you're in need of a good chaperon? Oh, well, that's easy. Miss Stevens is the one you're looking for. She's a good sport.

MISS PULLEN

Wilson's declaimers and debaters owe a great deal to Miss Pullen. Long will her unlimited patience and speaking ability be remembered. Dignity and quiet strength are in her bearing. High ideals and lofty aims set her apart.

MRS. BOLDRIDGE

You can't bluff Mrs. Boldridge. That's a cinch. But work for her honestly and diligently and you may look in the sunlight of a vast and benignant approval.

MISS HEATH

Miss Heath's is a name to conjure by to her home-room section, 7-2. In fact, all of the seventh graders find her a loyal friend and patient adviser. If she has a fault, it is that of being over kind.

MISS MOORE

Wholly impartial and a little inclined to be stern is Miss Moore's reputation among the students in her classes. To others who meet her only casually in the halls or on the playground her bright, quick smile is her most noticeable characteristic.

MISS NEWTON

Miss Newton's efficiency, ability to impart knowledge, high standard of honesty in her classes, and kindliness have immeasurably helped many a struggling commercial student. She cannot tolerate cheating, yet she tempers her justice with mercy.

MR. McWHERTER

He's our tiny song bird! Athlete, sport, and coach, he makes the boys do their stuff on diamond, gridiron, and basketball floor. His wit and jollity make him friends where ever he goes, even though he does get jokes sometimes at the expense of others.

MISS TAYLOR

Originality is Miss Taylor's long suit. However, hearts and diamonds have played quite a hand with her in the time she has been with us. Her peppy spirit is quite an indispensable part of our school life, and her jolly good nature makes her popular.

MISS GIBSON

Neat, simple, and stylish describe her clothes. Dignified, considerate and jovial express her nature. In her quiet way Miss Gibson makes fast friends in and out of school. Her accessibility and versatile efficiency cause her sometimes to be imposed upon.

MISS FUGATE

Determination combined with an undaunted spirit forms the outward impression of Miss Fugate. She remains steadfast in her purpose regardless of all opposing criticisms and thoughts. But under her often stern exterior she hides a very friendly and attractive personality.

MISS NORMAN

So thoroughly is Miss Norman absorbed in her work that few pupils outside of her own classes and certain second-floor hall-disturbers know her at all. A student herself, she inspires the diligent to worthy accomplishment and the laggard with wholesome fear.

MR. FIKE

First aid to the seniors, to the principal, and to anyone else in need is Mr. Fike. His jovial manner, his sportsmanship, and his hearty spirit of coöperation make him a good fellow whom everybody likes.

MISS WILEY

Miss Wiley, a teacher of mathematics, has a wonderful combination of qualities. They are quietness, modesty, and efficiency. She is often called on for tasks which require accuracy, and when called on she is always glad to serve.

MISS COX

Dignity? To perfection! Neatness? Unexcelled! Our stately, well-read, experienced Miss Cox is possessed of an incredible amount of ability—not only in her vast Latin fields and in detective work, but in the execution of laws of discipline.

MR. McGIRT

Ask Troop Four! They'll tell you that Mr. McGirt is "a friend in need," a loyal master, a good sport, an inspirer of high morals, and a handy man at all jobs. "But he must have a queer complex," said one, "for he has the blushes of a bride."

MISS COKER

Reticent darling of our hearts—Miss Coker. However far we search, we cannot find a truer friend, a sweeter companion. Shy, winsome, and loving, she steals the hearts of all, and her talent and originality demand a place for her which her modesty fain would deny.

MISS HORNE

Take equal portions of talent, experience, knowledge, cleverness, neatness, attractiveness, tact, and popularity; stir till the mixture attains the highest degree of refinement. To this add a sauce of wit and winsomeness, dusted with dignity for special occasions. Appropriate at all times.

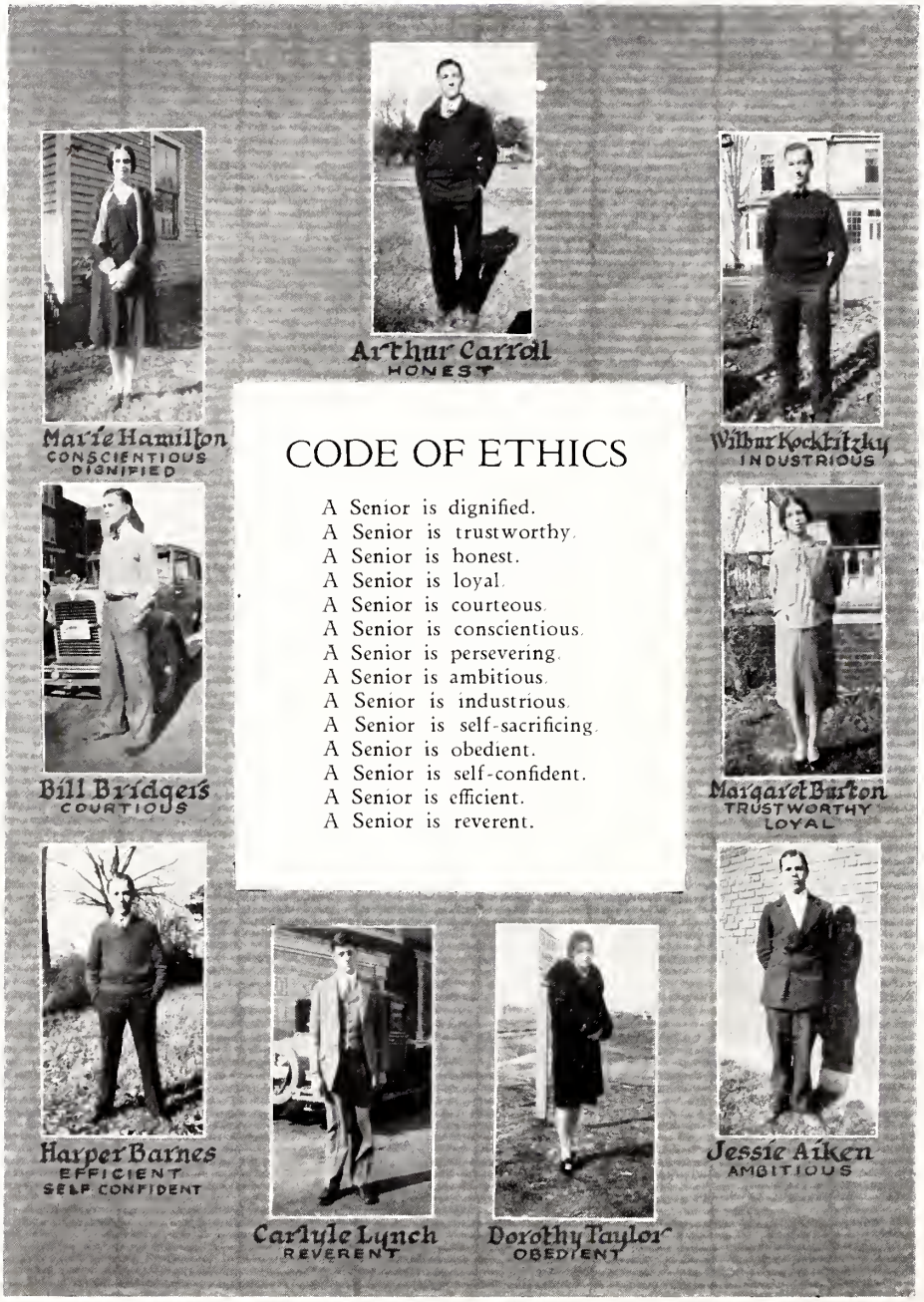
MRS. COON

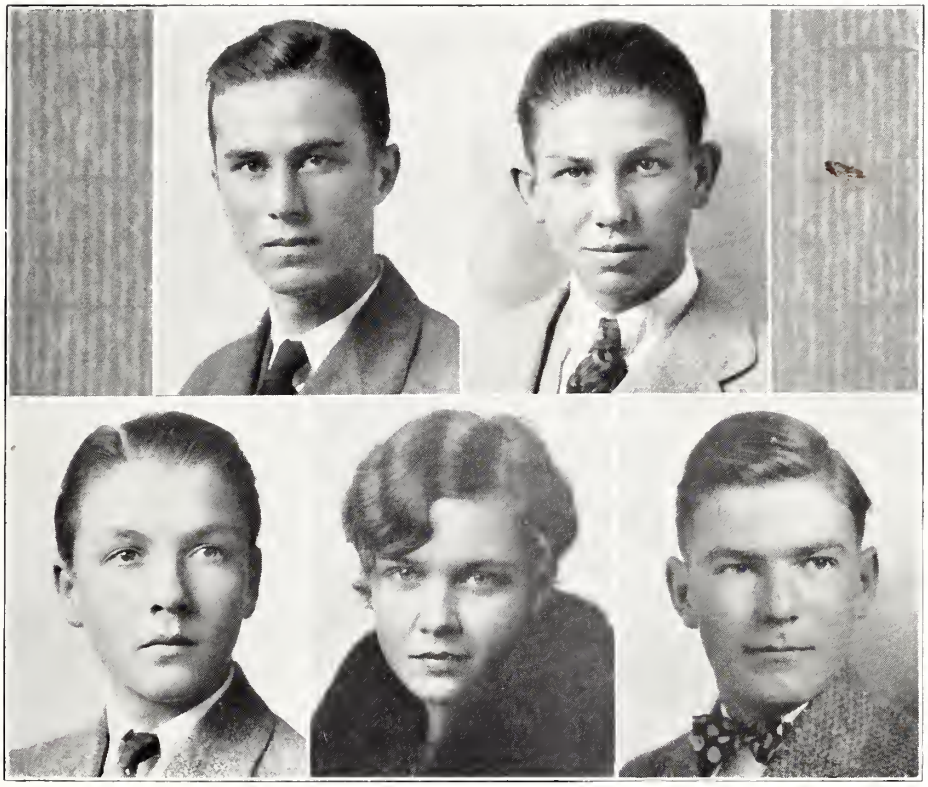
Sweet, patient Mrs. Coon has won for herself a place in the hearts of all who know her. Always sympathetic and self-sacrificing, she is entrusted with the delicate task of guiding aright the tender feet of the freshmen, who hold her in highest esteem throughout their school career.

MISS CONNOR

Though a rather relentless taskmaster, especially in written theme assignments, Miss Connor lightens the load somewhat by her own enthusiasm and alertness. She is a good sport, too—as willing to accept a challenge as to give one.

1928


Arthur Carroll
HONEST
Marie Hamilton
CONSCIENTIOUS
DIGNIFIED
Wilbur Kocktitzky
INDUSTRIOUS
CODE OF ETHICS
A Senior is dignified.
A Senior is trustworthy.
A Senior is honest.
A Senior is loyal.
A Senior is courteous.
A Senior is conscientious.
A Senior is persevering.
A Senior is ambitious.
A Senior is industrious.
A Senior is self-sacrificing.
A Senior is obedient.
A Senior is self-confident.
A Senior is efficient.
A Senior is reverent.
Bill Bridgers
COURTIOUS
Margaret Burton
TRUSTWORTHY
LOYAL
Harper Barnes
EFFICIENT
SELF CONFIDENT
Carlyle Lynch
REVERENT
Dorothy Taylor
OBEDIENT
Jessie Aiken
AMBITIOUS



CLASS OFFICERS

WILLIAM BRIDGERS	*President*
HARPER BARNES	*Vice-President*
ERNEST BATTON	*Business Manager*
ADRIAN DANIELS	*Asst. Business Manager*
DOROTHY TAYLOR	*Secretary*
ARTHUR CARROLL	*Historian*
WADE ANDERSON	*Statistician*
ANNIE LAURIE HUDSON	*Testator*
MARGARET BARFOOT	*Poet*
WADE LANCASTER	*Grumbler*
KATE MURRAY	*Prophet*

COLORS: *Red and White* FLOWER: *Red Rose*

MOTTO: B^2

MASCOTS: HELEN DAVIS AND HARPER ANDERSON

JESSIE EDWARD AIKEN

"Aiken" *"Bull!"*

Aiken? To be sure! he's the man for the job; he's absolutely dependable and self-reliant. His self-confidence and dramatic ability shall, no doubt, go far in helping him toward the success which he is sure to attain. He does not rely on these powers alone, however, but has high social ambitions; and it is known that on the fairest he bestows his love.

HONORS: Attendance Honor Roll, '27; Basketball, '26, '27; Football, '27; Dramatics, '27, '28; Athletic Editor WINOCA, '28; Chairman Class Night Committee; Editor-in-Chief, *Student Prints;* Alternate Debater.

WADE HAMPTON ANDERSON

"Wadibuck" *"Sooky!"*

"Who's that little halfback? Those big men can't even stop him." Wade's that way in everything else, too. You can't stop him when he sets out to do anything. He's just a little man with a big personality.

HONORS: Football Squad, '26, '27; Basketball Squad, '27; Baseball Squad, '27; Grand Honor Roll, '24, '25, '27; Attendance Honor Roll, '24; Lion's Declamation Medal, '24; Statistician, '28; Code of Ethics Committee, '28; Treasurer, '27; Commencement Marshal, '27; Perfect Punctuality Record.

MARTHA ATLANTA APPLEWHITE

"Martha" *"Oh, Ed!"*

Neat, stylish, flirtatious, slightly sentimental, rather indolent, Martha has a host of friends. She gave us a delightful exhibition of the "Black Bottom" at Stunt Night.

MARY ELIZABETH BANKS

"Lib" *"Grand!"*

As a student "Lib" is outstanding, and as a social belle she is hardly surpassed, while her gracious manner makes everyone like her.

HONORS: Student Council, '24, '25, '26; Interclass Debater, '26; Basketball Squad, '27; Dramatic Club, '28; Perfect Punctuality Record for High School; Grand Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27; Ring Committee, '28.

SUSAN MARGARET BARFOOT

"Marret" *"Can't I impress it upon you?"*

Poet of poets is our Margaret; she loves to play with words. And studies? Let them come! Always her conscientious and studious nature helps her win the victory. She has eyes, too, which she never leaves idle, and my, how she loves to pose! Her theory seems to be that "Gentlemen prefer blondes."

HONORS: Grand Honor Roll, '25, '26; Attendance Honor Roll, '27; Dramatic Club, '28; Perfect Punctuality Record, 10 years; Class Poet; Literary Editor, '28 WINOCA.

HARPER BARNES

"Harper" *"Darn!"*

A declaimer, a debater, a student, a sport, a winner of trophies. Enough to give any *human* the big head! But not Harper! And the queer thing about it is that he really is human. A good winner, yes, and a better loser you'll not find anywhere! Indeed, he is just a good fellow anywhere you find him.

HONORS: Secretary, '27; Debating Team, '24, '25, '28; Vice-President, '28; Declamation Medal, '24; Representative at Wake Forest and Duke in Declamation, '27; Dramatic Club, '26; Hi-Y Club, '26; "W" Club, '27; Editor-in-Chief WINOCA, '28; Chairman Publicity Committee, '28; Attendance Honor Roll, '27; Grand Honor Roll, '27; Typing Certificate, '26; Commencement Marshal, '27; Assistant Manager Football, '26; Winner U. N. C. Trophy Cup for best Latin student in North Carolina' 27; Ringmaster Junior Circus, '27; Winner of Book Week Prize offered by Woman's Club, '27; Highest Score in County Spelling Contest, '27, '28; Scribbler's Club.

ERNEST PHILMORE BATTON

"Weasel" *"Dumb!"*

Quiet, loyal, witty, and wise is Ernest. He has exceptional business ability and a knack of overcoming obstacles. His unusual tales of hunting and fishing often delight the ears of his friends.

HONORS: Grand Honor Roll, '25, '26; Attendance Honor Roll, '23, '24, '25; Perfect Punctuality; Store Manager, '28; Treasurer, '28; Editor WINOCA, '26; Dramatic Club.

ALICE FRANCES BATTS

"France" *"Good Golly!"*

Frances's quiet unobtrusive manner will long be remembered. Her troubles are never to worry anyone else, for she keeps them hidden behind her smile.

HONORS: Publicity Committee, '28.

GLADYS MAE BOYETTE

"Shag" *"My Stars!"*

Her personality and her disposition have won for Gladys many friends who will watch with pride her progress through life.

HONORS: Punctuality, 3 years.

BESSIE MAE BREWER

"Bessie Mae" *"Gosh"*

Shy, quiet little Bessie Mae! We hardly know she is about, but this we do know—that she has the rare gift of modesty. She is very industrious; idle moments never hang upon her hands. Blest will be the man who has the tender tact to win her.

WILLIAM ASHLEY BRIDGERS

"Bill" *"Huh!"*

"Bill" is one of those boys you read about. Honorable in every way, never failing in courtesy, possessed of that natural dignity which is so rarely found, willingly helpful, and in spite of all his qualities, unassuming, he is probably the best loved boy in our class.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, '26, '27, '28; Tennis Team, '26; Student Council, '25, '26; Football, '26, '27, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, Captain, '28; Vice-President, '25; President, '27, '28; Scout Fraternity; Interclass Debate, '27; Orchestra, '27, '28; "W" Club, '27; Chief Commencement Marshal.

MARGARET BOYETTE BRYAN

"Margaret" *"I'll Swannie"*

They say that "still waters run deep," and Margaret is so quiet that nobody really knows her true worth. She always manages to put in a good word for anybody else, although she is modest and unassuming when it comes to herself.

RICHARD VARON BULLOCK

"Dick" *"Goodness alive!"*

There are many of us who wish Richard would talk more since he has real humor, a goodly store of wisdom and valuable business knowledge.

HONORS: Bookkeeping Certificate, '26, '27; Typewriting Certificate, '26, '27; Assistant Typist for WINOCA, '28.

MARGARET PRUDEN BURDEN

"Margaret" *"Let me tell you!"*

Our conscientious Margaret is indeed a dependable friend. Her argumentative ability should make of her a fine lawyer. Her streak of obstinacy does not keep her from being a real good sport and real leader in all school projects.

HONORS: Attendance Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27; Perfect Punctuality Record; Lion's Club Medal, '25; Editor WINOCA, '27; Secretary Dramatic Club, '28; Program Committee, '28; Dedication Committee, '28; Publicity Committee, '28; Circulation Manager WINOCA, '28; Grand Honor Roll, '25, '26; Basketball Squad, '26; Varsity Basketball, '27; Scribbler's Club; Alternate Debater.

EUGENIA KILLETTE BYNUM

"Gene" *"My cow!"*

Winsome "Gene" is liked or loved by all who know her and "if my eyes see truly" is a bit of a flirt. Her smiles are quick, and her wit, all her own, is as sharp as sharp can be. Our "Gene" is a brilliant child.

ALPHEUS BRANCH CARR

"Bubs" *"It's a crip"*

Dignified and nonchalant. That is the first and lasting impression one gets of "Bubs." Studious and persevering. That is the second impression and one that remains thereafter. No one is more inquisitive or insistent when opposition to his opinion is expressed, yet none more ready when convinced to admit a mistake. Keep on, "Bubs," these qualities are excellent.

HONORS: Punctuality, three years.

ARTHUR BALL CARROLL, JR.

"Archie" *"Ah-h-hah-ah"*

"Archie" has been one of the outstanding figures of our school life. Always a leader in scholarship, always conscientious and accurate in his work, always holding unswervingly to those ideals which he has set up for himself, he has attained a record through the years that few have equaled.

HONORS: Grand Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27; Attendance Honor Roll, '24, '26, '27; Punctuality Record, 10 years; Winner in American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest; Varsity Football, '28; Vice-President Junior Class, '26, '27; Student Council, '24, '25, '26; Chairman Code of Ethics Committee; Member Hi-Y Club; Member High School Orchestra, '26; Dramatic Club, '26, '27, '28; Commencement Marshal, '27; Scout Fraternity Troop; Class Historian, '28.

MARY ROMAINE CLARK

"Maine" *"Hump"*

Even though she is a bit impulsive, Romaine is "right there with the goods." Keep it up, "Maine," we're betting on you.

HONORS: Perfect Punctuality Record; Committee for Class Night Program.

SYDNOR COZART

"Zeke" *"Aw, come on!"*

Athletic, studious, tall, and winning—that's "Zeke." He is a true sportsman in the highest sense of the word, and there is none closer to the hearts of the whole class.

HONORS: Varsity Football, '27, '28; Varsity Baseball, '26, '27, '28; "W" Club; Eastern Championship Baseball Team, '27; Hi-Y Club; Code of Ethics Committee.

ADRIAN NATHAN DANIEL, JR.

"Adibug" *"Dern!"*

His exceptional business ability, his musical and artistic talent, his devotion to studies, his striking individuality, his high principles and dependable character combine to make a most versatile, but by no means volatile, young man. We have the utmost faith in Adrian's character—but don't get him started on the subject of brunettes.

HONORS: Perfect Punctuality Record; Perfect Attendance, '26, '27; Assistant Senior Store Manager.

BETTY HASSELL DANIEL

"Bet" *"Sure I do!"*

Full of pep, mischief, and good nature is Betty. She is always ready for a good time, but underneath all this gaiety she's rather shy and sensitive.

HONORS: Assistant Librarian, '26; Advertising Manager WINOCA, '28; Cheer Leader, '28; Perfect Punctuality Record; Publicity Committee, '28.

CHARLES CAMP DANIEL

"Lynette" *"Daddim!"*

Some day "Charlie" will succeed Bud Fisher. Besides being talented in art, "Lynette" is loyal, cheerful, and hard-working. Nowhere can you find a better friend.

SAMUEL STEPHEN DANIEL

"Stebie" *"Good gosh!"*

Stephen is one of the quiet boys of our class. Very few know him well, but his friends know his many sterling qualities.

FRANCIS IRVIN DENNY

"Denny" *"Dummy!"*

Francis's calm, reserve, and quiet dignity might be copied by many of us less controlled ones. He is always willing to "loan a nickel" to a friend in need.

HONORS: Ring Committee; Perfect Punctuality.

JOSEPH ELLIOTT EAGLES

"Jody" *"Ya-a!"*

"Jody" has the earmarks of a great tobacconist and will probably be a huge success in that line unless his ability in geometry leads him in another direction. He has plenty of humor and brains, a fondness for argument, and a strong appeal to the ladies.

SIDNEY SMITH EAGLES

"Sid" *"I will be con-sorned!"*

Though he hasn't been with us before this year, he has easily found a place in the class. "Sid" is quiet, but when he set out at the first of the year to prove his ability, he kept driving until he has nosed right in among us.

GRETCHEN FARMER

"Old Gret" *"Good heavens!"*

"Old Gret" is our jolly senior. Her unusual wit is her outstanding characteristic, and her flashing eyes her attractive feature. She is a bit sentimental and obstinate.

TRAVER HARWOOD FARMER

"Trover" *"Hu-huh!"*

Care-free, even-tempered, ever-sympathetic, helpful, Traver is a likable boy. His tall, imposing figure, handsome countenance, and gentlemanly bearing always make a hit with the girls, but he has not yet met the girl of his dreams. However, we had better stop—some fair admirer might be offended.

HONORS: House Committee; President Scribbler's Club.

CHARLES EDMUND FITZGERALD

"Bear" *"My cow"*

Big in size, big in brain, hard-working, and determined—Charles is a great asset to anything. A keen sense of humor adds much to his personality. Some day, sometime, somewhere, some business will be strengthened by him.

HONORS: Student Council, '25, '26; Dramatic Club, '27, '28; School Orchestra, '26, '27, '28; Grand Honor Roll, '24; Attendance Honor Roll, '24; Picture Manager of WINOCA, '28.

ROBERT HART FULGHUM

"Bob" *"Yeoh"*

"Bob" has many fine characteristics and just one serious fault. If we could stir him out of his habitual laziness, he could accomplish a good deal. He learns easily, talks well, and has a pleasing personality. All these qualities, combined with the ambition we hope will develop, will make him into a success.

ASHLEY BROWN FUTRELL

"Duck" *"Well, I declare"*

Ashley was one of the refugees who fled to C. L. C. H. S. from Rich Square in the fall of 1927. He came to us with the determination to make good and he has succeeded. We have found him a gentleman and a friend.

CHARLOTTE MABEL GARTRELL

"Carlotta" *"Jumping jellybeans!"*

Charlotte has freckles and a turned-up nose, which are signs of her friendly disposition. To most of us her recitations of geometrical theorems are marvelous.

HONORS: Attendance Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26, '27.

ERNEST ELTON GRIFFIN

"Elton" *"Aw razzberries"*

The teachers never have to reprove Elton for talking or causing a disturbance. He is one of those quiet boys who have a brain and is always using it instead of wasting time in misbehaving.

LUCY FRANCES HAMILTON

"Pinky" *"Good grief!"*

Yes, Frances has a temper to go with her hair, but that's all right, since the manifestations of it are few, far between and of short duration. As a rule her good nature and ready smile are very evident.

HONORS: Punctuality Record, 10 years; Grand Honor Roll, '25, 26; Attendance Honor Roll, one year; Scribbler's Club.

MARIE GAY HAMILTON

"Marie" *"You would!"*

Marie certainly has talent when it comes to writing. Reserved, studious, helpful, and always faithful to duty, she is a friend worth having.

HONORS: Punctuality, nine years; Commencement Marshal, '27; Interclass Debate, '26; Grand Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27; Assistant Librarian, '28; Literary Editor WINOCA, '28; Motto Committee, '28; Code of Ethics Committee, '28; Chairman Dedication Committee; Scribbler's Club.

MAMIE STRICKLAND HARPER

"Arpie" *"Jumping catfish!"*

Mamie is a girl who is always ready to lend a helping hand. Though she's very quiet, we all know she is there.

HONORS: Publicity Committee; Perfect Punctuality Record.

ANNIE LAURIE HUDSON

"Al" *"Hail Columbia!"*

Here's to Annie Laurie, our witty senior! Often her spicy jests relieve the monotony of the classroom and the playground. But she is not all foolishness; at times she is most serious. Her studiousness and conscientiousness have acquired much for her, and her good nature has won for her many friends.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, '28; Perfect Punctuality Record; Attendance Honor Roll, '27; Class Testator, '28; House Committee, '28; Scribbler's Club.

EDWARD WILLIAM JONES

"Ed" *"Shut up!"*

"Ed" is the combination of some mighty fine qualities. His courtesy, obliging nature, and determination show his character. He has real dramatic ability, and we expect great things of him.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, '26, '27, '28; Football, '26, '27.

JOE KANNAN

Joe wasn't with us at the first of the year, but by his hard work, perseverance, and long conferences with Miss Peele, he has at last acquired the status of a senior. Joe's athletic ability is remarkable. On gridiron, basketball floor and diamond, his speed is the envy of all.

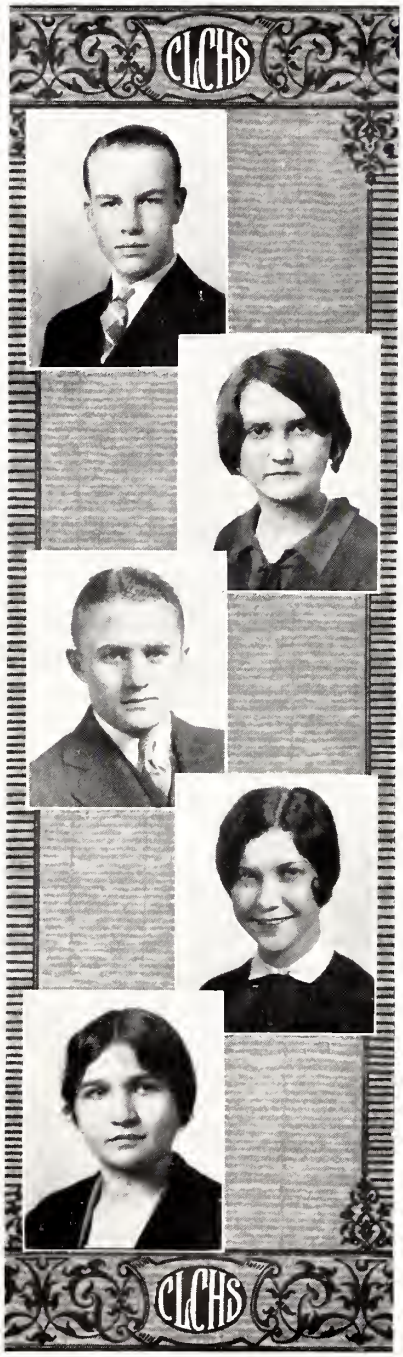
HONORS: Football, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Baseball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Track, '26.

OSCAR WILBUR KOCHTITZKY

"Scotch" *"Dumb, my cow!"*

As a lover, a student, and a football player "Tisky" is remarkably successful. He has one trait of character which stands out above all others—perseverance. Whether it be on the football field, in the classroom, or elsewhere, Wilbur's determination always triumphs.

HONORS: Football Squad, '27; Varsity Football, '28; Basketball Squad, '27; Attendance Honor Roll, '27; Grand Honor Roll, '26, '27; Chairman Ring Committee, '28; Secretary of WINOCA, '28; Dramatic Club, '27, '28; Scout Fraternity; Perfect Punctuality Record; High School Orchestra.



CECIL LAMM

"Cecil" *"Good gosh!"*

Quiet and just a wee bit shy, Cecil shows his real personality to but a few of his classmates. He is studious, determined, and of high character.

Honors: Assistant Typist of Winoca, '28; Typing Certificate, '26; Bookkeeping Certificate.

CATHERINE RUTH LAMM

"Dick" *"Oh, for goodness sakes."*

Ruth's studiousness, reticence, and earnest endeavor have carried her a good part of the way toward success and acquired for her many friends.

Honors: Assistant Winoca Typist, '28; Punctuality Record, eight years; Basketball Squad, '28; Typing Certificate, '27.

WADE LEE LANCASTER

"Wade Lee" *"Everything's forty!"*

Everybody knows Wade—Wade of the "sunny" disposition! Athletic, handsome, popular, and lovable, Wade is not worried at all by his studies.

Honors: Football, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Baseball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Churchwell Trophy, '25; Captain Baseball Team, '26; Captain Football Team, '27; Hi-Y Club, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28.

MARGARET DARE LAWSHE

"Marret" *"Uh-h-h"*

Take plenty of popularity, a pretty face, two very blue eyes, lots of winning ways. Season with a dash of mischief. Mix a lot. What have you got?—Marret.

Honors: Dramatic Club, '25, '26, '27; Art Editor Winoca, '28; Punctuality Record; Ring Committee; Publicity Committee.

LOIS LEE

"Lois" *"That's a big one!"*

Lois is indeed an eyeful—embonpoint and agreeable. Our "good Samaritan" not only does her own work well, but has time to give aid to anyone who needs it. She lives up to her motto: "If you want a thing done, do it yourself."

Honors: Attendance Honor Roll, '25, '27; Grand Honor Roll, '26; American Penman Certificate, '25; Literary Editor of Winoca, '28.

SALLIE ROWE LUCAS

"Sally" *"That's the truth!"*

Is she sweet-tempered? Well, I guess! Just ask her friends. The least that can be said about Sallie Rowe is that she is supremely unselfish—but, alas, she is also very sensitive, and woe to the luckless lad who hurts her extremely tender feelings.

HONORS: Grand Honor Roll, '24; Perfect Attendance, '24, '25; House Committee, '28.

ERNEST CARLYLE LYNCH, JR.

"Carlyle" *"Dumb egg!"*

His head crammed with knowledge, book sense, and common sense, Carlyle wins his way to the top. The word "can't" is not in his vocabulary.

HONORS: Associate Editor *Student Prints.*

KINCHEN CARL MOORE, JR.

"Casey" *"A-a-a!"*

Though he sometimes hides his good qualities under a mask of playful mischief, Carl is to those who know him always and everywhere the gentleman. Courteous, obliging, generous-hearted, noble—he deserves every one of the many friends he has.

HONORS: House Committee.

MATHEW STUART MORRISON

"Studie" *"Go on!"*

Stuart is a quiet, reserved boy who, though he doesn't talk much, seems to have an easy way of making friends. His studious inclination adds to his winning personality.

HONORS: Grand Honor Roll; Student Council, '25, '26; Basketball Squad, '27; Chairman House Committee.

KATHERINE CONNOR MURRAY

"Kate" *"Your type would!"*

In "Kate" there is versatility to a rare degree. Her originality, wit, and artistic talent combine to make an unusually unusual girl.

HONORS: Basketball Squad, '26, '27; Art Editor WINOCA, '28; Prophet, '28; Dramatic Club, '28; Chairman Invitation Committee; Publicity Committee; Class Night Committee; Motto and Code of Ethics Committee; Scribbler's Club; Poem accepted by *The Gleam.*

ALBERTA CORNELIA NEWSOME

"Nig" *"Great Heavens!"*

Alberta is a loyal and true member of her class, an acknowledged star of the basketball team, and an all-round good sport. Yet at times her temper reminds us that she has red hair.

HONORS: Attendance Honor Roll, '23; Basketball Squad, '23, '24; Basketball Team, '25, '26, '27, '28; Basketball Captain, '27; Winner of Bookkeeping Medal, '27; Winner of Typing Certificates, '26, '27; Dedication Committee, '28; Chief of Typists, '28 WINOCA; Bookkeeping Certificate, '27.

JAMES WILLIAM PEACOCK

"Jimmie" *"Dog gone!"*

"Jimmie's" popularity is shown by his many friends. Athletic and witty, he stands out in any crowd.

MARGARET PEARCE

"Margret" *"Ah!"*

Gay and agreeable, smiling and amiable, that's Margaret. She has been fully repaid for these qualities by her numerous friends. If she has any enemies, certainly nobody has heard of them.

HONORS: Publicity Committee, '28; Interclass Debater, '26; Punctuality Record, '25, '26.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA SIKES

"Dor'thy" *"What do you want?"*

Dorothy is one of those people who can when they will. She has the ability to do great things if she applies herself. Although she's rather quiet, we know that behind those dark lashes many a raging battle has been fought.

LAURA ANNIE SPILLERS

"Laura" *"I'll be dog gone!"*

Indeed, she is indolent and easy going—she wants a smooth pathway in life, but if the rub comes or we get a joke off on her, she is the best of sports. No "cuteness" for her—she is dignified and a bit shy, I should say.

HONORS: Perfect Punctuality Record; Attendance, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Annual Typist, '28.

JOHN WILLIAM STALLINGS, JR.

"Bear" *"Baloney!"*

Give "Bear" the job, and it will be done. In the face of the worst of luck, he laughingly scorns defeat. His wit and musical talent have won him innumerable friends. His energy, determination, high principles, and natural ability will bring him success in whatever he does.

HONORS: Perfect Punctuality Record; Attendance Honor Roll, seven years; Dramatic Club, '27, '28; President, '28; Orchestra, '26, '27; Business Manager WINOCA, '28; Dedication Committee, '28; Debater, '28; Scribbler's Club.

DOROTHY PILLARS TAYLOR

"Dot" *"Aw-w-aw!"*

Her straightforward manner, her determined efforts, and her desire to accomplish something will surely carry her to great heights. So here's to you, "Dot," and may your future associates appreciate you as we have.

HONORS: Grand Honor Roll, '24, '25, '26; Student Council; Dramatic Club, '27; Commencement Marshal, '27; Secretary Senior Class, '28; Punctuality Record Unbroken for nine years; President of Sub-Freshman Class, '24; Wit Editor '28 WINOCA; Ring Committee.

MARY THOMAS WATSON

"Pretty" *"Wee—ell!"*

With grace, charm, and wit enough to demand the homage due a queen, Mary evidently finds it more blessed to give than to receive. Lavishly she spends her talents wherever they are needed without seeming to realize what wealth she has bestowed.

HONORS: Treasurer Dramatic Club; Wit Editor WINOCA, '28; Publicity Committee; Invitation Committee.

RUTH ANNA WATSON

"Judie" *"Garland Jones!"*

Ruth is one of the quiet, steady, conscientious workers who make up the senior class. She is always willing to lend a hand, and we have found that she has not only the desire, but also the ability to help.

HONORS: Perfect Punctuality Record; Member Publicity Committee.

ELSIE MAE WEATHERSBY

"Elsie" *"Scattering goldfish!"*

Elsie's jolly good nature is not hard to discover and her care-free smile often makes us forget our troubles. Yet we are careful not to provoke her to anger, for we know not what fire may be behind her smile.

REBA OWENS WEBB

"Re" *"You're just that type!"*

Reba's ways are quite startling at times. She can be demure as any when the occasion requires, but the occasion doesn't always seem to require, as many can testify.

HONORS: Perfect Punctuality Record, 10 years; Manager Girls' Basketball, '28; Student Council, Charter Member; Publicity Committee, '28; Basketball Squad, '28.

BE SQUARE

Be square in all you do and think;
Let not your motives lower sink;
Play the game of life so fair
That, when you lose, no one will dare
To say, "A cheater passes there,"
But in their stead those words so fair,
"He's square!"

To him who fights his way and wins,
Upon the goal his banner pins,
To him let all his fellows say,
"Your fight was good, you won the day;
Though in your path temptations lay,
You fought them all and showed the way.
You've won!"

—MARGARET BARFOOT.

SENIOR CALENDAR OF QUOTATIONS

That your minds might become mansions for all lovely forms we have from week to week selected and posted these sayings of great master spirits. May they continue to influence your conduct and raise your ideals.

R. PEELE,
E. ROGERS.

September 5, 1927—And the purpose of all your study is that you shall be filled with the love of God.
—LITERATURE AND LIFE.

September 12, 1927—

We are all blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.
—EDWIN MARKHAM.

September 19, 1927—The aids to noble life are all within.—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

September 26, 1927—

True dignity abides with him alone,
Who, in the patient hour of silent thought,
Can still respect and still revere himself.
—WADSWORTH.

October 3, 1927—Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong.—EMERSON.

October 10, 1927—The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.—PLATO.

October 17, 1927—Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—MARGARET FULLER.

October 24, 1927—Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—FRANK CRANE.

October 31, 1927—The Courage we desire and prize is not the Courage to die decently, but to live manfully.—CARLYLE.

November 7, 1927—

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are friends—come, let us read.
—ANON.

November 14, 1927—Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

November 21, 1927—

Yet I fling my soul on high with new endeavor,
And I ride the world below with a joyful mind.
—WILLIAM ROSE BENET.

November 28, 1927—The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—JAMES M. BARRIE.

December 5, 1927—The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

December 12, 1927—I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows to be silent, even though he is in the right.—CATO.

January 2, 1928—Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.—L. M. ALCOTT.

January 9, 1928—To have respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have respect for others governs our manners.—STERNE.

January 16, 1928—Success or failure . . . is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities.
—WALTER DILL SCOTT.

January 23, 1928—Search thy own heart; what paineth thee in others in thyself may be.—WHITTIER.

January 30, 1928—

Why comes temptation but for man to meet
And master and make crouch beneath his foot,
And so be pedestaled in triumph.
—BROWNING.

February 6, 1928—It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today.
—JAMES FREEMAN CLARK.

February 13, 1928—You better live your best and act your best and think your best today; for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow.—HARRIET MARTINEAU.

February 20, 1928—It is only those who do not know how to work who do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play—it is religion.—J. H. PATTERSON.

February 27, 1928—Industry, economy, honesty, and kindness form a quartette of virtues that will never be improved upon. JAMES OLIVER.

March 5, 1928—Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of man next to honor.—JAMES L. ALLEN.

March 12, 1928—

And this I hate—not men, nor flag nor race,
But only War with its wild, grinning face.
God strike it till its eyes be blind as night,
And all its members tremble with affright.
—JOSEPH DANA MILLER.

March 19, 1928—He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.
—PARKMAN.

March 26, 1928—I would rather be sick than idle.—SENECA.

April 2, 1928—Do your work—not just your work and no more, but a little more for lavishing's sake; that little more which is worth all the rest.—DEAN BRIGGS.

April 9, 1928—It is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier—more blessed, less accursed.—CARLYLE.

April 16, 1928—It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.
—GEORGE HORACE LORIMER.

April 23, 1928—So to conduct one's life as to realize one's self—this seems to me the highest attainment possible to a human being.—ISBEN.

April 30, 1928—I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.
—LORD NELSON.

May 7, 1928—God gives all things to industry.—FRANKLIN.

May 14, 1928—You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

May 21, 1928—I love you not so much for your realities as for your ideals. I pray for your desires that they may be great, rather than for your satisfactions, which may be so hazardously little.
—CHARLES SANDBURG.

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty-three, as an army of rather raw recruits, we set out to conquer the city of Graduation in the state of Wilson. This famous city was defended by an army of Studies consisting of five divisions, known, respectively, as the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh.

The first of these divisions, thanks to our wonderful generals, Coon, Gandy, Kitchen, and Mays, and our captains, Anderson and Taylor, we easily conquered, though our task was not so easy as we first thought. But since we had fought and overcome our enemies with comparative ease, we emerged from the fight only a little wiser than before.

Nevertheless, despite our carefree spirit, we proved our worth, very early developing a reputation for dependability. A few of our comrades distinguished themselves by winning Honorable Mention for bravery in action, thereby earning a coveted rest from the last attack upon the fortress, Final Exams. Throughout the whole warfare there were always some such lucky ones.

One of our number, Harper Barnes, deserves special praise. Soaring high above the unsuspecting enemy in his airship Oratory, he suddenly swooped down upon them and captured a stronghold held by a battalion known as the Lions Club. In this feat Barnes received a distinguished service medal presented by the commander-in-chief himself at a public demonstration of troops.

Our next battle, against the Eighth Division, was about like our first. With the same bold spirit we went into the fray, again emerging victorious with the loss of only a few men. Though Coon was the only one of our former generals remaining with us, the new ones, Townsend, White, and Underwood proved their efficiency in directing our attack.

Then, too, the inspiring efforts of our officers cheered us on to noble accomplishments. More and more our ability and reliability made its impression. Here, as in our first battle, certain heroes stood out, among whom Barnes again took first place. Using his airship Oratory, he met and defeated so many opponents in aerial combat that he was awarded a place on the Wilson High School debating team.

By the time our second victory had been won we had heard much about the wonderful city of Graduation. It was pictured as a city almost inconceivable in its beauty. There work was forbidden, and peace and idleness prevailed, while Exams were unheard of. Of course this beautiful conception of our goal spurred us on in our task. From then on an ever increasing desire to win led us to greater accomplishments.

In our war against the Ninth Division our commanders were Underwood, Brown, Cox, McGirt, and Moore, Williams, and Banks. Under their wise generalship we defeated the stubborn ranks of the Ninth Division, an enemy which proved worthy of the greatest effort on our part. In spite of our valiant efforts, a few soldiers were killed or wounded, and we had to go on without them.

The famous Lions' Battalion again guarded a coveted stronghold. Anderson, ambitious for honor, joined the air corps and in the monoplane Declamation sailed over the enemies' lines and won a complete victory. Like Barnes, he was rewarded with a Distinguished Service Medal.

In the course of the struggle with the Ninth Division, Brown, who was one of our generals, decided that our army needed a band to cheer us in the fighting. Little trouble was met in finding a few eager volunteers, none of whom were skilled musicians. And finally, after hard work and patient training, Brown turned out a small band creditable to the army.

The year nineteen hundred and twenty-six was the beginning of an uphill drive that lasted for two years, continually getting harder and harder. It was here that our real struggles began. Heretofore our enemies had given us only half-hearted resistance, but now, fighting us with all their fury, they seemed destined to destroy us. In these next two years our former enemies were aided by an enemy rising from our own ranks. This new enemy was Expenses, which harassed us through the remainder of the crusade. The most intense struggle, earnest fighting, and careful and wise generalship were necessary finally to conquer it.

In our struggle with the Tenth Division we met an army of Studies more furious than any we had encountered before. Their generals, seeing how closely we were pressing our goal, again and again launched attacks that well nigh downed us. But we, too, had capable leaders. The tireless efforts and unfailing courage of Boldridge, Horne, and Cox, generals of our struggling army, together with our own perseverance, enabled us to overcome the same onslaughts.

But with the added weight of Expenses, this year caused by the necessity of providing a banquet for the army now approaching Graduation, our fight was made doubly hard. A strenuous campaign, directed by our generals and by captains Anderson, Barnes, Bridgers, and Carroll, finally led us to victory.

The combat with Expenses, though strenuous and exhausting, furnished some diversion and relief from the routine campaign to defeat the Tenth Division. The most effective attack was really a ruse which offered no little amusement to those taking part. Dressed to represent animals and performers in a circus, they took the enemy by surprise, completely routing them. A white elephant, which we had secured to give reality to the ruse, led the procession of animals and began the rout. We celebrated the victory with a great banquet to which we invited the soldiers and officers of another army which was also engaged in capturing the city of Graduation.

The army had other means of recreation and diversion. One of these was the W. H. S. dramatic club, an organization made up of the various armies on the way to Graduation. Two of our men won distinctive honors in this organization in the third year of our campaign—Lawshé and Jones. The next year these were joined by Banks, Bridgers, Lancaster, Stallings, Barfoot, and Carroll, who proved their dramatic ability and entered the organization.

After a brief rest of three months we again resumed our march toward Graduation. The looming spires of the beautiful city ever beckoned us onward.

Our band, now somewhat diminished, started out with zeal and determination but soon realized that the final conflict was to be by far the severest of all.

During this last strenuous year of our campaign, custom demanded an expensive record of all our achievements and a farewell gift to the state of Wilson High School, under whose banner all our active campaigns had been won. To raise money for these Enterprises called for great resourcefulness on the part of our generals, Peele and Rogers, much initiative from our captains, Bridgers, Batton, Taylor and Barnes, and untiring zeal and cooperation from every member of the whole army. As an encouragement to our efforts $200 of the total amount to be raised was furnished by Dr. Coon, the governor of the State of Wilson High, provided our gift should consist of books for the State library. Aid in the publication of the army record was given by the generous support of our friends and allies.

Our early success in raising most of this money has been made possible through the leadership of our most competent generals, Peele and Rogers, and our captains, Bridgers, Taylor, Barnes and Batton. Realizing that system and coöperation were necessary to raise the necessary funds, we followed the suggestions of our leaders upon a definite plan of campaign.

Our first development of this plan was Stunt Night, which took place on November Eighteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. Here we netted a goodly sum that cheered us on our next undertaking, which happened to be the presentation of the Carolina Glee Club on the evening of November the thirtieth. The sum realized from this attraction, added to the amount already acquired and Dr. Coon's donation gave us enough to purchase the gift, despite the fact that we lost a few dollars when Kay Kyser's orchestra gave a performance at our request. The remaining funds were raised by profits from the army store and by the generous coöperation of a valued ally, Mr. E. R. Oettinger.

And now as this record of our achievement goes to press we have put aside all Enterprises except the all important one of breaking down the stronghold of Final Examinations by which to enter the city of Fulfilled Desire and take possession of Graduation.

Margaret Burton
ENERGETIC
Bob Fulghum
BLUFFER-LAZY
Martha Applewhite
SOPHISTICATED
Sydnor Cozart
GROUCHY
Turner Farmer
INDIFFERENT-GOOD-NATURED
Wade Lancaster
ATHLETIC-LADIES MAN
John Stallings
WITTY
Dorothy Sikes
UNSOPHISTICATED

Bill Bridgers
POPULAR-HANDSOME-BEST-ALL-ROUND
Margaret Lawski
BEAUTIFUL
Dorothy Taylor
NEAT
Harper Barnes
TALKATIVE
Mary Watson
ATTRACTIVE-EGOTISTICAL
Betty Daniels
CUTE
Arthur Carroll
STUDIOUS
Wilbur Kocktitzky
GOOD SPORT

"FUTURITY IMPLIED"

(Being the Prophecy of the Class of 1928, by Kate Connor Murray)

In the historical records of the Class of 1928 one finds mention of the fact that Kate Connor Murray was elected prophet of that group of seniors on October 21, 1927. But the history students of this and future generations will never be able to read the anguish that the election to office caused the honored prophet. It is written on those same pages, yes, but only between the lines of other memorable historical events. So great was the mental disquietude caused by having greatness thrust upon her, that her mother, after listening to the prophetic efforts of the family for two whole weeks, threw up her hands and exclaimed, "Never again shall there come a prophet to the house of Murray!"

Now this same girl who had been elected prophet and who was not given to prophesying wrote at least three prophecies which the class adviser refused to accept. This periodic refusal of one's literary efforts was of course enough to produce insomnia, but the prophet, being a very sleepy-headed student, was lulled to sleep instead, and as she slept she dreamed:

She was wandering aimlessly down Nash Street fingering affectionately five new pennies. As she wandered she also wondered, and the cause of her wonder was that she knew not how best to satisfy her hunger and thirst and sadness with five and only five pennies. A hot dog would satisfy the hunger, but not the thirst; a coca-cola, the thirst, but not the hunger; and whatever course was pursued the sadness was only multiplied, for how could parting with five pennies produce anything else!

As she pondered thus, she stopped suddenly and read eagerly the sign immediately above her head:

COME ON, BOYS, EACH WITH A LASS;
DRINK OF PRO-PHO FIVE CENTS A GLASS,
FOR BY THIS DRAUGHT YOU'LL KNOW WHAT'S TO BE
IN THE FAR OFF YEAR OF 1953.

The young prophet's face brightened. Here was a way to forget hunger and thirst and in turn gain happiness, for was not a peep into the year 1953 worth anything, even five pennies? Here indeed was a clue to that prophecy which heretofore had been properly written in the mind of the adviser alone. Without further hesitation she entered the mysterious shop and, nonchalantly placing her five pennies upon the smoked marble counter, requested a glass of Pro-Pho. The drink was sickeningly sweet, yet not unpleasant to the taste; so Kate, all impatient for a peep into the future years, swallowed it quickly. No sooner was it all gone than the buxom looking proprietress beckoned, "Follow me," and follow Kate did with a sprightly step. The old woman swung open a door, said "Help yourself to all you see," and then retired from sight.

This seeker of the happenings of the events of 1953 had never beheld so many books, papers, and magazines. And what a lovely room! Everything for the comfort of the reader. At first she was bewildered and ill at ease, but as the minutes passed she became adjusted to the situation and began looking about for a likely place to begin. "My stars! that's a big head line over there," she said, seeing a line of two-inch type before her. "I believe I'll investigate." So she took the paper, seated herself in a luxurious and inviting chesterfield, and commenced to read the future article which was headed, "Kochtitzky Bill Passes Senate." She hurried into the details: "The bill provides for the construction and operation of apparatus for the control of atmospheric conditions along the United States Airways, and is named for its illustrious author, Wilbur Kochtitzky, senior senator from Missouri. This piece of legislation has caused more partisan and inter-partisan animosity than any bill that has come up since the famous McNary-Haugen bill of 1927. Certain members of the Evolution party, headed by Senators Stephen Daniels of Ohio and Frances Hamilton of New York, are seeking an investigation into the legality of the passage of the measure. It is hinted here and there by wise ones that it was the money of Mr. Branch Carr, oil magnate of Black Creek, N. C., and Miss Gladys Boyette, Tea Room Queen of Rock Ridge, which was responsible for the success of Kochtitzky's legislation. Mr. Ernest Batton, lawyer of Pinetops, has

wired Mr. Daniels to call on him and his partner in the firm, Miss Eugenia Bynum, for any legal advice needed." "Well, well, well," sighed Kate, "I know Miss Peele would have died had she ever realized that her own Wilbur, Stephen, Branch, and Ernest would ever get mixed up in a mess like that!"

"Umph-hm," says Kate aloud, "this is funny!" "President Bridgers is seriously handicapped during this session of Congress because his most trust-worthy cabinet members have been urged to retire to Alaska indefinitely to avoid catching the mumps—an epidemic of which is now raging in the capital city. Jim Peacock, Ashley Futrell, and Archie Carroll have been called to Washington by Elsie Weathersby, President Bridger's private secretary, to fill in the cabinet places left vacant by these mumps-dodgers. These gentlemen had the mumps in 1928 when they were seniors in high school. So, owing to the workings of nature and microbes back in the twenties, Mr. Bridgers feels confident that the departments of Agriculture, War, and Interior will be in competent hands until the present epidemic subsides." "Ha! Ha! I'll bet Bill forgot old Charlie Fitzgerald. We were all amused when he took the mumps weeks after those other three came back to school," mused Kate.

Absently she turned the pages of the paper, as her mind dwelt on the good old days, until her eyes fell on the age-old words, "This Modern Generation." Partly on account of her own interest in the subject and partly to see if this generation were worse than the despised one from which she sprang, she read the article and found it as boring as the ones of her own time on the same subject, only there was a sort of human, folksy, understanding current running through it, and the author did seem to know the subject. "Who is the author?" she wondered, and about that time turned the page and saw in italics at the end of the article, "Betty Daniel, Adviser to Women at U. N. C." "And who is it that is editing this paper which is opposed to the antics of the modern generation? Well, if it isn't old Gretchen Farmer! Who would have thought that she would ever fight a kiss?"

"Well, the class of 1928 is prominent in that paper all right, but I wonder where I'll find news of the others," she thought as she got up to walk about and return her paper to the rack. "Umph-hm, *The Australian*. Ever since I used to read about Andy Gump and his Uncle Bim I have been interested in the island continent. Methinks I'll take a look here." To her dismay she found that while Harper Barnes was the editor, it was Charlotte Gartrell's money, made on ladies' ready-to-wear, that was financing the paper. There on the front page was an article by the editor entitled "The Effect of Hot-Dogs on the Radicalism of Kangaroos." The news story dealt with the wonderful experiments that were being and had been carried on for years by Joseph Elliott Eagles, who has a Kangaroo Farm and a Hot-Dog Parlor near Sydney. Incidentally, Mr. Barnes called attention to the fact that by careful and systematic breeding Mr. Eagles had greatly lengthened the reach of the Kangaroos' neck and greatly enriched the flavor of the hot dog. 'Twas quite a coincidence and interesting, too, that Harper had a double page advertisement showing statistics concerning the efficiency of a new invention by Mlle. Margaret Lawshé. The pictures of the novel invention, which was a device to prohibit children from biting their finger nails, were interesting indeed. The statistics showed that the device had proved practical, and, owing to the splendid business acumen displayed by Mlle. Lawshé's sales manager, Mr. Adrian Daniel, the nifty instrument could be purchased in Australia for the small sum of 98¢.

"Enough of Australia," sighed Kate. "The class of 1928 seems to be dominating the world. Now, here is a copy of *Photo Play* and lo and behold, just look at this!" "Farce Is Given to The Public This Week. It stars Jesse Aiken, the man of a thousand smiles, and Marie Hamilton, the movie fan's favorite. This picture, which was five years in the making and cost $10,000,000.00, is directed by Bessie May Brewer and is a Cecil Lamm Production. Mr. Aiken's wardrobe alone is valued at $1,000,000.00, and that of Miss Hamilton, at $2,000,000." "Well, I'm going to see that," resolved Kate, "but I wonder why they didn't star Cecil and produce Jesse."

"I wonder if they still have a *Daily Times* in Wilson. If so, I bet I'll find some of my class mates making news for the small town editor. Yes, sir, there she is, still proclaiming Wilson the largest bright leaf tobacco market in the world. Nothing of interest ever appeared in this paper except on the society page, so to it I'll turn." And there she found news items galore, some of which were knockouts so far as her wants were concerned. It seems that the Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met Wednesday aftrnoon to hear the National President, Mary Watson, lecture on "Our Bird Friends." The dining-room was tastily decorated with peacock feathers and stuffed fowls. A delicious salad made of humming-bird hearts was served. Miss Watson moved her audience to tears on more than one occasion as she told heart-rending stories of her efforts to save the feathered friends. She brought with her on the trip her pet sparrow which developed pleurisy while here and would have expired had not Dr. Sidney Eagles of Saratoga inserted a tube to discharge the pus from the little lungs. On account of the delicate operation Dr. Eagles has been mentioned for membership in the French Academy of Science.

Dr. Eagles wishes to give due credit to Dr. Margaret Bryan, who assisted him in the operation." On this same page mention was made of the fact that Mr. Richard Bullock, Goodwill Ambassador to the metropolis of Rocky Mount, has returned to his home on West Nash Street. While in Rocky Mount it was, he states, his pleasure to converse with Mr. Carl Moore, Superintendent of schools in the railroad city. Also Kate read there that Miss Mamie Harper, who had been making an extensive tour of the Hawaiian Islands lecturing on "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," expected soon to retire to Asheville to Mr. Stuart Morrison's Sanitorium for nervous women for a rest cure of three months. Perhaps the most interesting item of all was one disclosing the fact that the latest edition of *Who's Who* carried information concerning our fellow townswoman, Miss Annie Laurie Hudson. She had just been appointed to the chair of Eugenics at Harvard University, and, being the first woman ever to hold a professorship at this conservative institution, she was receiving congratulations from all over this and other continents. One of Miss Hudson's most prized messages was a radiogram from Mr. Edward Jones and Miss Ruth Watson who were making a non-stop flight around the world. The message was sent when they were over Ceylon. After extending congratulations they said that they had just eaten their last ham sandwich and would hence fast until they reached New York.

Seeing this mention of *Who's Who* gave Kate an idea. "*Daily Times*, rest here a spell while I take a peep at that interesting volume. With all the brains possessed by the 1928ians more than Annie Laurie have surely found fame enough to get their names inscribed there." To the shelves she went and gathered to her arms the big red volume. "Now whose name started with an A? Anderson, of course. So let's just see. Yes, here he is: Anderson, Wade—A. B., M. A., Duke; Ph. D., Harvard; LL. D., Oxford; Litt. D., Berlin. Professor of Pure Geometry, Cambridge. Author of "Why Triangles Protrude," "The Fourth Dimension and Its Relation to Cross Multiplying," "Quadrangles of Five Sides," and "Easy Lessons on the Infinite." Home, London; favorite sport, football. Born April 14, 1911. Married Miss Please Marry Me. No children."

"Well, he sure has cleared up the mathematical world. I know geometry must be easy now. Let me see who in the B's has achieved fame."

"B-a-b, B-a-f, B-a-m, B-a-r-f-o-o-t, Margaret; Born, Wilson, N. C., February 14, 1911. A. B., Atlantic Christian College. Poet. Author of *Ode To A Blue-eyed Boy and Other Poems.* Favorite sport, horseback riding and racing." "Traver Farmer's daddy always wanted him to be a poet. I'll just see if his dreams were realized. Yes, here he is, the poet laureate of Wilson County. And it says his favorite sport is choosing his wife's dress goods. He always was a good boy."

"Ye gods, I'd rather read the *Times!* Why didn't some of my studious, ambitious class mates attain *Who's Who?*" So back to that society page of the *Times* she went, there to find that Mrs. Some-body-or-Other (the print was blurred), née Miss Sally Rowe Lucas formerly of Wilson, was spending a few days at her ancestral home on Vance Street. On Thursday next she and friends were to motor to her palatial home on the banks of Toisnot Swamp.

Down in the lower right hand corner of the page was a neat ad stating that spring broilers, fresh eggs, and milk could be bought at the "Isle of View" chicken farm at Silver Lake. This farm was operated by Mrs. Romaine Clark Lancaster and husband, Wade Lee. The feature service of the farm is the delivery wagons drawn by purebred mules, and driven by the expert drivers Sydnor Cozart, Margaret Pearce, Francis Denny, and Martha Applewhite. Mrs. Lancaster believes in the supremacy of her sex and is steadily replacing men help by womankind. The editor evidently thought it well to state that Mr. Lancaster was in thorough sympathy with his wife's plans.

Over on Ed Davis's Sport Page the Gold and Blue Sextet was prominent as in the olden days, and why not? For none other than Miss Alberta Newsome is the coach. The paper went on to state that Miss Newsome was devoting only part time to Physical Education this year, since it was found advisable to make her head of the English department in the High School. Another interesting item on this page concerned Reba Webb, world famed rope-walker, then with the Stallings-Fitzgerald Circus, successors to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey. Yes, this circus had visited the old home town, and Miss Webb had found time to entertain the Misery Ward of the Memorial Hospital. On learning that Miss Margaret Burden was manager of the hospital the circus management gave tickets to all the staff, and Messrs. Stallings and Fitzgerald consented to play the saxophone and do the bunny hug for those unable to attend.

"Well, I'm weary of these accounts of well-doing, so believe I'll seek diversion in the comic strips. Here's one entitled *Keeping Up With Sissy.*" It was good, too, the prophet thought, and mighty clever but it would be so, for down in the corner with a mighty flourish was the signature, Charles Daniels. "I

wonder," thought she, "how the *Daily Times* can afford to print his strips, as he is expensive. He wants the home folks to see his art, I guess, and therefore sells it at a sacrifice."

"And what's this up here?" At the Olympic games held in Seattle, Washington, last week, Miss Ruth Lamm came out first in the woman's 200 meter dash. Miss Lamm's chief competitor for first honors in the meet was Miss Lois Lee, another native of Wilson. Miss Lamm beat Miss Lee to the tape by a scant centimeter. This race would have ended perhaps in a tie had not the world famous field judge, Mr. Robert H. Fulghum, Jr., by his keen sight and quick judgment made the final decision.

Now there was a "lost" ad on the page that first caught Kate's eye, then her attention, and then her mirth and held them long and tight. It was "Lost: A pocket book containing some small change, a few valuables and two tickets to the Musical Revue starring Dorothy Sikes and Laura Spillers. Keep the purse, valuables, and change, but please return the tickets to Deacon Elton Griffin before Monday night, as standing room is now being sold."

"Well, if Elton Griffin has taken to musical revues for recreation, I think I'll return to things scientific," says the reader of the *Times*. "Mr. McGirt used to make us read *Popular Mechanics* a lot, so I believe I'll see what's going on in the mechanical world now." Forthwith she browsed around until she found the periodical sought and lo and behold what do you suppose she saw right on the cover! Nothing else but a bearded likeness of one Carlyle Lynch! Turning the pages madly to see what the old boy had done to get there she came to a page headed "Lynch Returns from the Moon." As she read, she found out that he had five years previously constructed a torpedo powerful enough, he claimed, to shoot himself to the moon. His friends besought him not to commit such a foolhardy act, but in the interest of Science to which he had devoted his life and for which he was willing to sacrifice it, he shot himself forth and was not heard of again until after he had been forgotten three years. Last month the citizens of the New Hope section were awakened by a great light and a wild scream. Upon looking out of the window they beheld no other than Lynch, himself, returned from the moon. When approached by Mrs. Frances Batts Jones, society editor of the *New Hope Reflector*, as to why he returned from the moon, he replied, "It was a great country in every respect but one, there were no women there, so I came back to earth."

After recovering from the shock of Carlyle's adventure and pondering awhile, Kate realized that she had read something about every member of her class except Lib Banks and Dorothy Taylor. "Surely, surely, such beautiful, brainy maids as they have not sunken into obscurity! What's that poster over there?" She walked over and read:

"Hear the Carolina Glee Club at the Wilson High School Auditorium Friday Night. The Glee Club comes to Wilson under the auspices of the Senior Class, which is endeavoring to raise $5,000 to purchase an oil portrait entitled "William in Repose," painted by Miss Dorothy Taylor, internationally known artist. The class is anxious to obtain this painting since it is judged by critics to rank with *Baby Stuart* and *Mona Lisa*. Wilsonians will be especially interested in hearing the Glee Club this year, since it is directed by Miss Elizabeth Banks, the first woman director of a male chorus in America.

Kate was growing weary, and as she turned to get another paper to read she heard some one calling. Turning so that she could hear better, she awoke and listened to her mother's voice saying, "If you don't get out of that bed, you'll not finish that prophecy, and the annual will be late going to press!"

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1928, grateful to our almighty superintendent, principal, and teachers for their loving kindness and tender mercy, realizing that our days in this rectangular realm of education are limited and that soon we shall depart into the great unknown spaces where we will be free from rules and regulations, do make and declare our Last Will and Testament. We acknowledge this day that while we are not in *full* possession of sound mind, memory, and understanding—due in part to the joy of having rounded out the first stage of our intellectual development, in part to the agony of saying good-bye to the said realm of education, and in part to the four years of toil spent in winning a passport to higher realms, yet we have enough mind, memory, and understanding with us to declare this the only authorized instrument left by us. Mrs. Charles L. Coon, known far and wide for her absolute integrity, is the one whom we deem worthy of carrying out our last wishes; we therefore appoint her sole executor.

1. We will and bequeath to our Alma Mater as an evidence of our loyalty and devotion a collection of 300 books valued at $500.

2. We will and bequeath to our Alma Mater, our loyalty and undying devotion, said loyalty and devotion to be paid in attendance at football, basketball, baseball games, stunt night, Carolina Glee Club, and any other activity, however dead it may seem, sponsored by this, our Alma Mater, or any of her offspring.

3. We will also to our Alma Mater our eternal gratitude for the ideals she has striven to instill into us, and we pledge anew our solemn intention to uphold them and to live them in our daily lives in the higher realms.

4. We will and bequeath to our faculty, Misses Rogers and Peele especially, our sincere thanks for their patience, endurance, and encouragement, which have kept us climbing when disaster seemed inevitable.

5. We will to our Principal, Mr. Taylor, such fragments of gratitude as may be left from the fulfillment of items three and four in return for his ever-ready encouragement and backing of our various projects for our own financial betterment.

6. We will and bequeath to the class of '29 the following curtailed estate:

(*a*) Our senior dignity; may it fall on worthy and willing shoulders, shoulders that will not break under the strain.

(*b*) Our senior seats in chapel; may they be handled with care, care that is administered in unbreakable silence.

(*c*) Our good qualities (should they ever be found); may they fall on fertile ground that will multiply them many fold without undue coaxing.

(*d*) Our home room; may it never be abused by silence.

(*e*) Our monopoly of the chapel period; may that monopoly ever be sustained that Rebecca Taylor may have something about which to grumble.

7. We bequeath the following cherished treasures to those individuals whom we feel rightly deserve the signal honor:

(*a*) To Mrs. Boldridge we will the supply of notebooks compiled by the class in American history as source books for a volume called "A New American History for Secondary Schools," which we hope will make her famous.

(*b*) To Miss Cox we will our portable blackboard provided that she, by her oratorical powers, is able to persuade Miss Peele to part with it.

(*c*) To Miss Taylor we will Charles Daniels's artistic ability, trusting that with this rare gift she may be able to draw "spirs" as effectively as she may wish.

(*d*) To Mr. McGirt we leave Carl Moore's ability to dance the "Black Bottom."

(*e*) To Miss Newton, we will the duplicate copies of our annual correspondence as models of excellence in the composition of business letters.

(*f*) To Miss Gibson we leave the recipes presented as demonstrations in oral English, believing that they will add to her equipment as a teacher of Home Economics.

(*g*) To Miss Stevens we will Carlyle Lynch's themes on plants and animals, as the basis for a biological reference library.

(*h*) To Miss Horne we leave an autographed first edition of John Stallings's Collected Plays, provided he ever finds a publisher for his *magnus opus*.

(*i*) To Mr. Fike we will Wade Lancaster's one-sided smile, trusting that it will not in any way interfere with his mustache.

(*j*) To Everett Bridgers we will Wade Anderson's stature, and his ability to run back punts.

(*k*) To Alice Roberts Whitehead we will Margaret Lawshé's flowing raven tresses, with the solemn request that she never visit the barber shop.

(*l*) To Dorothy Carr Harper we leave Romaine Clark's sophistication; may it increase her popularity.

(*m*) To Rebecca Taylor we will Betty Daniel's solicitude, her reticence, and her amiability, with the hope that these treasures will enable Rebecca to find favor in the sight of the faculty.

(*n*) To Louie Brown we will Joe Eagles's ability to delve into historic records, thereby making himself a shining star in the American history class.

(o) To May Frances Turner we will Kate Murray's flirting ability, trusting that she may use it as effectively and successfully as Kate has done.

(*p*) To Edna Alphin we will Lois Lee's extra avoirdupois, suggesting that she apply for a position with Barnum and Bailey.

(*q*) To Gardner Ashe we will Marie Hamilton's quietness and self-possession, hoping that in two years these qualities may endow him with true senior dignity.

(*r*) To Marvin Lancaster we will Harper Barnes's dimples, Dorothy Sikes's eyes, and Margaret Barfoot's poetical abilities, hoping that with this combination he may succeed the late Rudolph Valentino.

(s) To Thomas-Yelverton we leave our vices, trusting that they will bury them so deep that they will never rise again.

(*t*) And, finally, to the student body in general, we leave our virtues; may they take root and foster a finer school spirit and raise the ideals of our Alma Mater.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the class of '28, the testators, have to this, our will, set our hand and seal this, the twenty-fifth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

CLASS OF TWENTY-EIGHT.
(Seal) ANNIE LAURIE HUDSON,
Testator.

WITNESSES:
MISS HORNE,
GEORGE WAINWRIGHT.

THE SENIOR GIFT

Following the worthy precedent of the class of twenty-seven, the seniors decided to select their class gift at the beginning of the school year. Immediately after the election of class officers the most interesting question became, "What shall we give?" A number of suggestions were made both in and out of the class. Some of the boys, supported by not a few girls, wanted to lay out and equip a series of tennis courts for school use. Many students were in favor of accepting Mrs. Spiers's suggestion that we choose a valuable piece of statuary or possibly an oil painting of Mr. Coon. This suggestion was made more attractive by Mrs. Spiers's assurance that Mrs. Arrington, the chief inspirer of last year's project, would go halves with the class in raising the money for either the statuary or the painting. This proposal would, no doubt, have won unanimous support, had not Mr. Coon himself made the class a proposition: that of supplying $200 to be added to $300 raised by the class for the purchase of five hundred dollars' worth of books for the school library. The keenly and universally felt need of the library, together with Mr. Coon's enthusiasm for the project, appealed strongly to the majority of the class, and a gift of books was decided upon.

The next question was how to select the books. The following plan was finally adopted: Each department head was asked to submit a list of reference books needed in that department, and each English teacher was asked to submit a list of books for supplementary reading suitable for some grade, one grade being assigned to each teacher. Students and teachers wishing to make recommendations for the supplementary reading lists were asked to submit these to the English teachers having these lists in charge. Miss Horne, director of dramatics, asked and was granted the privilege of submitting a set of reference books for the dramatic club. Mr. Coon himself asked and was granted the privilege of going over the completed lists and making substitutions where he thought best. The book list was submitted to Mr. Coon just before Thanksgiving. As he was at that time suffering from the illness which caused his death, he did not quite complete his recommendations before school closed for the Christmas holidays. As this left a small sum not disposed of, it was decided, at Mr. Taylor's suggestion, that this fund be used to install in the library a system for charging books. Heretofore books could not be taken from the library for more than one night; under the new charging system books may be taken out for one or two weeks according to the nature of the books.

Next we had to consider ways in which we could raise our three hundred dollars to add to Mr. Coon's offer. The first means was the annual stunt night program. This year we had a record breaking crowd, most of the credit for which is due the publicity committee, of which Harper Barnes was chairman and

Miss Rogers faculty member. They saw to it that posters were put in all the store windows, ran write-ups in the daily paper, and offered prizes to the first class reporting one hundred per cent purchase of tickets.

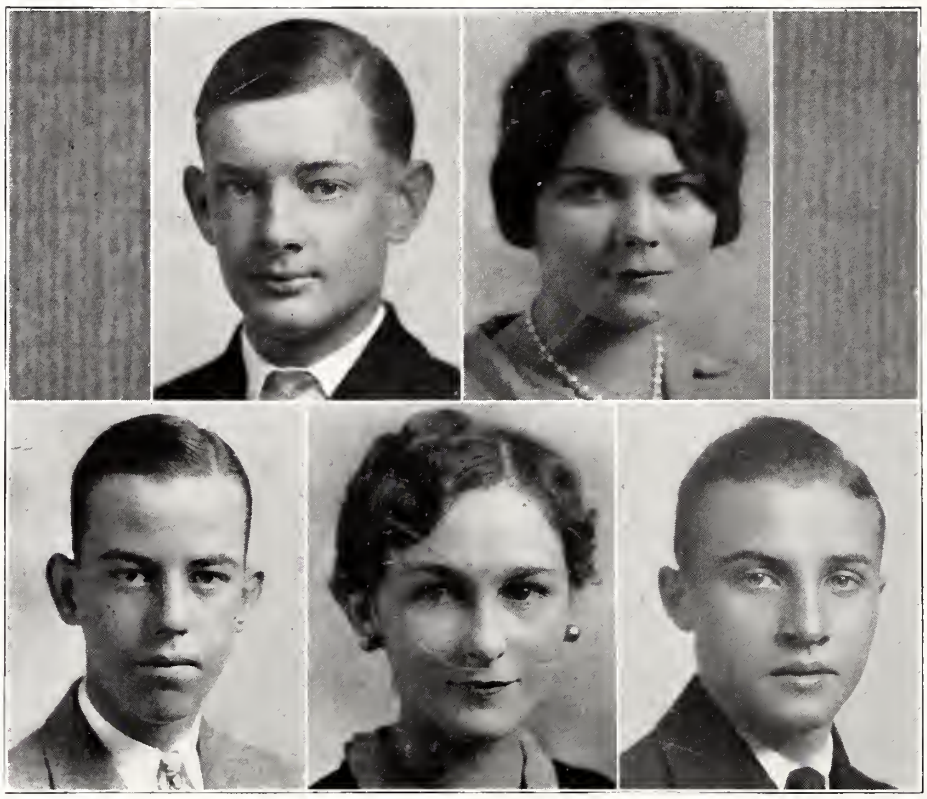
The class of 1927 made such a success of sponsoring the Carolina Glee Club that we decided to sponsor it this year. Again the publicity committee got together on advertising this undertaking, and did such good work that the result was eighty dollars added to the class treasury.

Our third project was sponsoring Kay Kayser's orchestra. Hand bills were sent to every home in Wilson; talks were made in chapel, and in the county schools; posters were placed in every store window in the business section, and a banner was stretched across the busiest corner in the town with an attractive advertisement printed on it. Then after all our advertising, we found out that the orchestra had also signed a dance contract for the same night. As this would draw many of the boys and girls away from our crowd, we were in a serious situation. Nevertheless, we put on a brave front, and the curtain rose before a very good crowd, considering the competition. On this entertainment in view of the competing dance and cold, rainy weather, we were thankful to come out with only a twenty dollar deficit.

In the meantime, the senior store, under the efficient managership of Ernest Batton, had been doing good business, so good that before the close of school for the Christmas holidays the class treasurer had made out a check for the entire $300 and given it to Mr. Coon, duly authorizing him to purchase the class gift, that the school might as soon as possible enjoy the new books. Although Mr. Coon did not himself order the books as we had planned, the class will always be proud to remember that we were able to give into his hands before his death a check for the full amount of our part of the purchase price and that we got the book list completed in time to receive his approval.

Now, as we go to press, the books are all here, and Miss Coker is as rapidly as possible putting them on the library shelves under the new charging system which we are so glad to have installed. And we hope that before commencement, when our gift is formally presented, that many of our books may show the signs of use.

JUNIORS



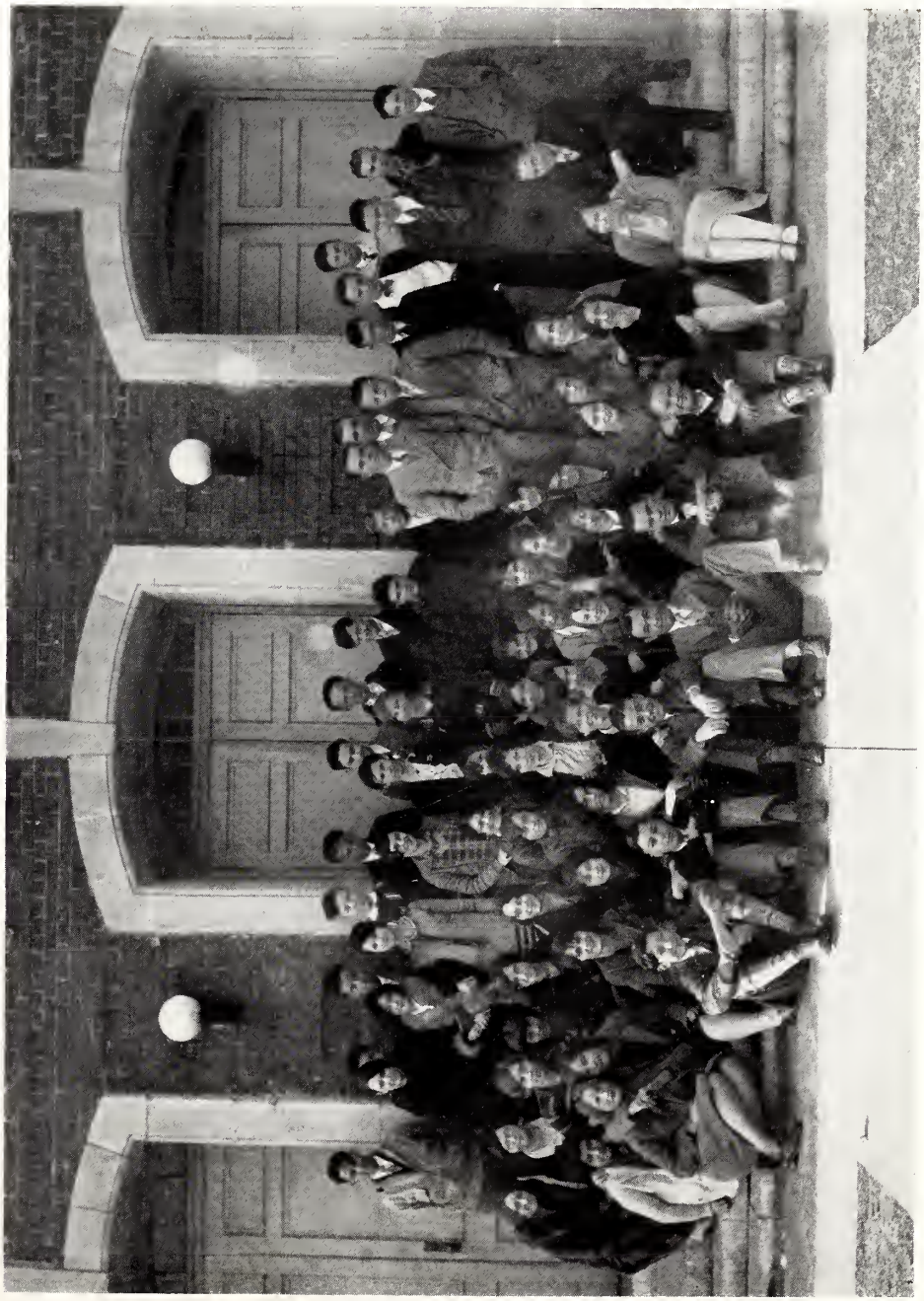
JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

WILLIAM BATTS	*President*
MARVIN LANCASTER	*Vice-President*
EVERETT BRIDGERS	*Secretary*
FRANCES HERRING	*Treasurer*
KATHRYN FULGHUM	*Class Editor*

MOTTO: *Ad Astra Per Astera*

FLOWER: *Red Rose*



The Junior Class

JUNIOR ROLL

AIKEN, MARSHALL
ANDERSON, BETSY
BAGLEY, MARIANNA
BASS, VIRGINIA
BATTS, WILLIAM
BAZEMORE, MARTIN
BELL, FLOYD
BELL, SUDIE GRAY
BENTON, HENRY
BOYKIN, LESLIE
BOYKIN, RALPH
BOYETTE, ETHELEEN
BRIDGERS, EVERETT
BROWN, LOUIE
BULLOCK, HILDRED
CHEATHAM, MARY ECCLES
CHURCH, LOUISE
COLLINS, JAMES
CROSHAW, MILDRED
DAVIS, HAZEL
DANIELS, JOHN
DANIELS, WILLIAM
DIXON, RICHARD
DORITY, LOUISE
DUBOIS, WILLARD
EAGLES, CATHERINE
ELLIS, IRENE
FARRIS, LENA
FITZGERALD, THOMAS
FORBES, JACK
FULGHUM, KATHERINE
HAWLEY, HAZEL
HERRING, FRANKIE
JOHNSTON, HUGH
JONES, IRMA
KANNAN, JOSEPH
LANCASTER, EMILY
LANCASTER, MARVIN
LANGLEY, JAMES
LONG, MAXINE
MITCHELL, MILDRED
MOORE, EVELYN
MOORE, HANNAH
NIXON, RUTH
PATE, CAROLYN
PEARCE, EDNA
POWELL, JOE
POYTHRESS, SALLY
RAPER, VIVIAN
REYNOLDS, MARY LEE
ROSE, WILLIAM
SASSER, WILBERT
SNUGGS, LOUIS
SPILLERS, WILLIAM
TAYLOR, MARY
TAYLOR, REBECCA
THACKSTON, VIRGINIA
THOMPSON, PARRY
TOWNSEND, LOUISE
WAINWRIGHT, GEORGE
WALLS, MABEL
WARD, ALMA
WARE, FRANCES
WARREN, VIRGINIA
WATSON, JOHN
WATSON, RUTH
WEBB, WEALTHY
WHITEHEAD, ALICE ROBERTS
WILLIAMS, ERMAN
WILLIAMS, HAZEL
WILLIAMS, MARGARET
WILLIS, ANNE
WILLIS, PEARLE
WINBORNE, MAYBELLE
WINSTEAD, EDWIN
WINSTEAD, CECIL
WOOTEN, HOWARD

JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The Junior class of 1928 does not deserve the usual sobriquet of "Jolly," but may, on the other hand, claim the name of joyful. The sudden death of Dr. Charles L. Coon, superintendent of schools, cast a pall of gloom over the entire school, and took away the desire of the class to engage in the usual rounds of jollity at the customary Junior-Senior banquet, but left them still anxious, in a sober way, to show their affection for the Senior class. The idea was suggested of giving a scholarship to some worthy Senior and of naming this scholarship the "Charles L. Coon Memorial Scholarship." The class was delighted to have this opportunity to show in some small degree their great respect and devotion for Mr. Coon. They not only decided to give up the banquet and promote a scholarship, but also asked the Senior class to share in the honor by stamping their action with the seal of their approval. The Senior class concurred heartily.

The Juniors decided to raise enough funds to make a year at college possible for the Senior winning the scholarship. So they undertook several vaudevilles, of a very extraordinary nature, for at one they actually put on the great Dempsey-Tunney fight; and at another, one of Edison's great inventions was on display. The boys gave the girls many hints about becoming beautiful when they produced their womanless wedding, an attraction that drew a mammoth audience.

So, by devious ways, the class has raised the funds, and has thus given joy to some fellow pupil, and so doing, has become in turn, not jolly, but joyful, over the pleasure of giving real pleasure to others.

THE WOMANLESS WEDDING

Of widespread interest to a large circle of friends and marked by great beauty was the wedding of Miss Lancaster to Mr. Richard Bullock, which took place at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Charles L. Coon High School. The ceremony united two members of the most outstanding classes of the school.

The auditorium was tastefully decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Prior to the entrance of the bridal party Miss Fatima Langley rendered "I Love You Truly" in her beautiful soprano voice. She was accompanied by Miss Adrian Daniel on the piano. Miss Langley wore a grey gown trimmed in roses and carried accessories to match. Miss Daniel was lovely in billowy nile green.

The first to enter were the petite flower girls, Misses John Adams, Floyd Bell, Joe Cannon, and Martin Basemore, who formed an interesting ensemble in dainty frocks of variegated organdy with head-bands of silver dotted with seed pearls. They carried baskets filled with artificial roses lent by friends of the bride.

The bridesmaids, Misses Jimmie Collins, Parry Thompson, Jules Forbes, and Henry Benton, came in singly wearing picturesque period gowns. They were followed by Mrs. Joe Powell, dame of honor, in a lovely gown of blue crepe made on copious lines.

Little Miss Bill Daniels in a knee-length frock of flesh colored net with slippers and sox to match next entered bearing the ring on a white satin cushion.

The entrance of the bride, who came in on the arm of her father, Mr. Fike, formed a climax to this interesting spectacle. She was met upon the rostrum by the groom, who was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Jack Forbes. The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. William Batts.

The bride, a lovely young girl of wide-spread popularity, presented an exquisite picture in her veil of white tulle. Her natural beauty was set off by the simple elegance of her gown. The wedding dress was made of crepe back satin and trimmed in rose point lace. Her bouquet was a cluster of white roses surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony an enthusiastic reception was given in honor of the bride, after which the happy couple adjourned to their classes.

UNDER-CLASSMEN

Willis '30

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

LYNDA BANKS ..... *President*
JOHN ADAMS ..... *Vice-President*
LARRY DEW ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
ELMER OETTINGER ..... *Class Editor*

ROLL

ADAMS, JOHN
AGNEW, SAM
ALLEN, LUCILLE
ALPHIN, EDNA E.
AMERSON, EVELYN
BAINES, KATIE G.
BANKS, LYNDA F.
BARKER, PAUL B.
BARNES, ERTIVINE
BARNES, RICHARD
BARNETT, B. T.
BARTLETTE, LEMUEL
BEAMAN, ROM
BECKET, MARION
BELL, RACHEL
BOSWELL, ALMA
BOSWELL, GEORGIA
BRIDGERS, MARVIN J.
CARR, BRYAN W.
CARTER, HELEN
COLLINS, EDWARD B.
DAVIS, HAZEL
DENNY, ELIZABETH H.
DEW, GEORGE
DEW, LARRY
DUPREE, M. RAYONELLE
DUKE, HAZEL
EDMUNDSON, JOHN F.
ETHERIDGE, ROY
FARMER, MARTHA
FARMER, WILLIAM W.
FOOTE, ELLEN
FOOTE, JOHN K. B.
FORBES, JULE
FUTRELL, WOODSON
GARNER, WILBUR
GARRISS, TEMPERANCE A.
GIBBS, VIRGIE
GLOVER, LUCILLE
GRIFFIN, SADIE
HARPER, DOROTHY C.
HARTIS, RALPH
HAYES, ROY LEE
HAYES, VIRGINIA M.
HEMINGWAY, LAURA L.
HENDERSON, J. AUGUSTUS
HERRING, KATHERINE I.
HERRING, TILGHMAN
HIGSON, DOROTHY
HINES, GORDON
IVES, RUDOLPH
JOMP, JESSE
JONES, ELSIE P.
JONES, MARY A.
KENNEDY, ISAAC G.
KILLETTE, KATHRYN E.
LAMM, GLADYS
LAMM, MARSHALL
LAMM, MILLIE
LEWIS, ELDIE
LEWIS, MARIE
MANN, GLENN
MARSHALL, URSULA G.
MAYNARD, KATHERINE M.
MCCALL, HELEN V.
MOORE, EVELYN
MORRIS, LESTER W., JR.
MORRIS, ROSE M.
MURPHY, CLARENCE E.
MURRAY, LEAH W.
NEWSOME, VERA
NOWELL, LELA D.
OETTINGER, ELMER R., JR.
PATE, HELEN
PEACOCK, DICK
RANKIN, MARY J.
RILEY, BRUCE
RUFFIN, MARGARET
SMITH, IRENE
SPIVEY, RUTH
SYKES, VIRGINIA L.
TAYLOR, KATHLEEN
THOMAS, HORACE
TILGHMAN, MARGARET M.
TILGHMAN, WILLIAM
TOMLINSON, GEORGIA L.
TURNER, MAY FRANCES
WALLER, JESSE H.
WALLER, SWINDELL L.
WALLS, VIRGINIA
WALLS, LILLIAN
WARD, BIRDIE
WEBB, ORA E.
WILLIS, HARRY C.
WINBORNE, DORIS
WINSTON, CLARA M.
WOODARD, WILLIAM

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

HERE AND THERE WITH THE SOPHOMORES

The greatest problem the ninth graders have is striving not only to live up to the high ideals of their predecessors but to excel them. This sets a high goal, but we realize one must "hitch his wagon to a star."

Our next greatest problem is wondering what the high school will need when we get to be seniors. The foregoing senior classes have so indelibly left their stamp upon the high school that the memory of their gifts stands as an inspiration to the classes below them.

In our own little way we have already blossomed forth as ticket sellers, having won the prize offered for selling the most tickets for Stunt Night and the Carolina Glee Club. This has helped our treasury and makes us feel like financiers.

To keep ever before us our ideal of climbing to higher goals we have adopted as our motto: "Onward and Upward."

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

THERMON VICK . . . . . *President*
RALPH FINCH . . . . . *Vice-President*
HELEN MARSHALL . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*
MARGARET ABBITT

COLORS: *Pink and Emerald* FLOWER: *Rose*

MOTTO: "*Make the Best Better.*"

SAYINGS ADAPTED FOR FRESHMEN

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not read the lesson, I am as sounding brass."

"Loaf and the world loafs with you; work and you work alone."

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the curlers."

"Get thee behind me, sub-freshman."

"A bath in the tub is worth two under the shower."

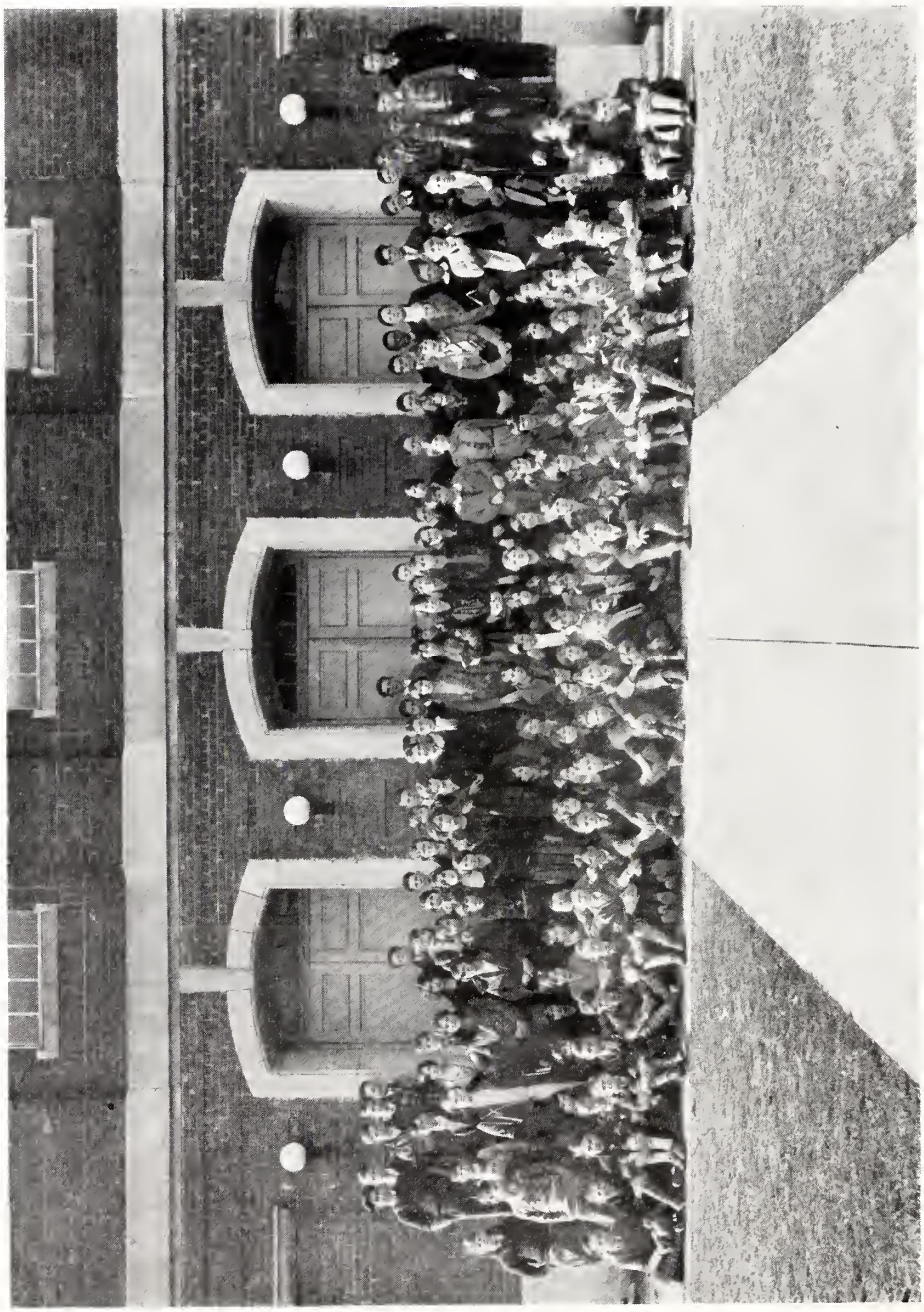
CLASS O' '31

Be on your mark, get set, go!
Here we come, just full of fun,
The Freshman class of '31.
Through ice and rain and snow, don't fret,
We'll manage sure to get there yet.

Trumpet sounds are in the air,
Urging us to do or dare.
Forward all, though throats are parching,
Tramp, tramp, tramp! The Freshman class
is marching.

Watch our steps as we come panting,
Firm and strong and never fainting,
The class of thirty-one by name,
Marching on the road to fame.

And when from out these halls we go,
Prepared for harder things to do,
We'll think again of that refrain
That brought us through all toil and pain,
Tramp, tramp, tramp! The Freshman class
is marching.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

ROLL

ABBITT, MARGARET
AIKEN, BILLIE
ALLIGOOD, EDNA
ANDERSON, EDWIN
ASHE, GARDNER
ASHFORD, CLARENCE
BALTZEGAR, FRED
BARFOOT, EMMA L.
BARKER, ESTELLE
BARNES, BEN
BASS, JACK
BASS, NORBERT
BATTON, EARL
BATTON, RUBY
BATTS, MILDRED
BATTS, MARTHA
BATTS, CLYDE
BEAMAN, DANIEL
BENTON, CHARLES
BOYETTE, S'ALLIE
BOYKIN, RANDOLPH
BOYKIN, ELIZABETH
BROWN, BAXTER
BRYANT, VELMA
BULLOCK, LOUIS
BULLINGTON, MARGARET
BUNN, PETE
COX, LAURA
DANIEL, FRED
DANIEL, MARIE
DANIEL, JOE
DILDY, LOUIS
DORITY, HAZEL
DOWNING, MITTIE
DRIVER, LALAH
DRIVER, CLARENCE
DRIVER, HARVEY
DUNCAN, CLAUDIA
ELLIS, ELEANOR
ETHERIDGE, NORMAN
ETHERIDGE, ALTON
FARMER, VIRGINIA
FARMER, RENA
FERRELL, MILDRED
FERRELL, ROY
FINCH, RALPH
FITZGERALD, MAXWELL
FLOWERS, ELIZABETH
FORBES, VANCE
FULFORD, JIMMIE
GLIARMIS, JAMES
GARTRELL, EDWIN
GIBBS, HELEN
GLADYS, GOODWIN
GOLD, LAURA
GORE, LEONARD
GLOVER, ELTON
GRAVES, TOM
GRAY, ETHEL
HALES, MAMIE
HAMLITON, SIDNEY
HARRISON, MILDRED
HATHWAY, CURTIS
HAUGHTON, MARION
HIGH, LESTER
HIGH, KERMIT
HIGH, WALTER
HOUSE, SAMUEL
HOUSE, VIRGINIA LEWIS
HUMPHREY, IDA
JOHNSTON, HERBERT
JONES, LETHA
LAMM, SALLIE
LANGLEY, ANNIE
LANGLEY, WILLIAM
LASSITER, JEAN
LAWSHE, NANCY
LEACH, HULA B.
LEACH, ROBERT
LEE, EVERETTE
LESTER, LONNIE
LITTLE, MARGARET
LITTLE, DOROTHY
LEWIS, JAMES
LYNCH, BEVERIDGE
MARSHALL, HELEN
MASSEY, MARCUS
MASSEY, EDGAR
MCCALL, MARGARET
MOORE, M. Z.
MORTON, MARY
NORTON, GEORGE
NUTALL, NORMAN
OVERMAN, JOE
PACE, MILLIE
PEACOCK, MAUD
PEELE, MARTHA HART
PETWAY, MELBA
PHILLIMGIN, BERTHA
PHILLIPS, NANNIE
PIERCE, DOROTHY
PIERCE, VIRGINIA
POWELL, FRED
PRICE, ALMA
PROCTOR, ELIZABETH
SASSER, MARY VIRGINIA
SENNA, HERBERT
SHARPE, LOUISE
SULLIVAN, L. D.
SINCLAIR, ROY
SINCLAIR, FLORENCE
SMITHERMAN, MARY
STALLINGS, GORDON
STAMPER, ROBERT
STARK, JAMES
STRICKLAND, MILEY
STRICKLAND, ESTELLE
STRONACH, GEORGE
STOTT, MARY
TAYLOR, SARA GRANDY
TAYLOR, HENRY
THOMPSON, NAT
TRENT, SEDERIS
TUNSTALL, MILDRED
TYSON, EDNA
VANN, MARIAN
VICK, THERMON
WALKER, ERWIN
WATSON, FRANCES
WATSON, WILLIAM
WEBB, ALBERT
WHITLEY, LAWRENCE
WHITMORE, CAROLINE
WILLIAMS, JOSEPHINE
WILLIAMS, OLLIE MARIE
WINSTEAD, HARVEY
WINSTEAD, CHARLES
WOOTEN, WARREN
YELVERTON, HUGH

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

JOHN DILDY ..... *President*
J. D. TOMLINSON ..... *Vice-President*
JEWEL WATSON ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

CLASS COLORS: *White and Green* CLASS FLOWER: *White Rose*

CLASS MOTTO: *"Green, but Growing"*

ROLL

AGNEW, VIRGINIA
ASHFORD, HOWARD
BAINES, ANNIE LEE
BALTZEGAR, BLANCHE
BARNES, CHIOS
BARNES, HENRY
BARNES, JAMES
BARNES, JOHN
BARNES, RUBY
BARNES, WILLIAM
BARNETT, EDNA
BATTS, CARL
BATTS, MAMIE
BELL, KATHERINE
BISHOP, KATHERINE
BLAND, EDNA
BOSWELL, PEARL
BOYETTE, DOROTHY
BOYETTE, EVELYN
BOYETTE, J. B.
BOYKIN, ROBERT
BRADLY, ALBERT
BRANTLY, CALVIN
BRANTLY, CLARA
BROWN, HAROLD
BROWN, MARY A.
BROWN, WILLIAM
BRYANT, MARGARET
BUNN, LUCILE
BURTON, CARL
CARLTON, DORIS
CHEATHAM, MARTHA
CONYERS, RACHEL
CREECH, EDNA
DANIEL, ANNE
DANIEL, APPIE
DANIEL, BILL
DANIEL, JOHN W.
DANIEL, TOM
DAVIS, BERTHA
DAVIS, MARTHA W.
DAVIS, ROY
DAVIS, VIVIAN
DOWNING, AGNES
DEANS, ANNE BELL
DEANS, CLYDE
DICKINSON, O. P.
DILDY, JOHN
DURHAM, JAMES
EAGLES, FRED
EDWARDS, ETHEL
ELLIS, WARREN
EZZELL, THOMAS
FARRIS, MITCHELL
FILTON, VICTOR
FITZGERALD, MARY
FLOWERS, ELIZABETH
FLOWERS, GRAHAM
FORD, MARGARET
FROWNFELTAR, LYNE
GRADY, L. V.
GRIFFIN, HILTON
GRIFFIN, WOODROW
HARRISON, JAMES
HASTINGS, SYBIL
HAWKINS, LEONA
HAYES, A. J.
HAYES, MARY R.
HAYES, MOSES
HENDERSON, WILLIE
HENRY, CHARLES
HERRING, AGNES
HIGH, MARY E.
HINNANT, RAYMOND
HOOKS, MARIANNA
JACKSON, BONNIE
JOHNSTON, ALVIN
JOHNSTON, RUTH
JONES, DOROTHY
JONES, HAZEL
JORDAN, IRENE
JUMP, GLADYS
KANNAN, MITCHELL
KELLAR, GOLDEN
KELLY, ARVID
KINLAW, WILBUR
LAMM, ELMA
LAMM, ELSIE
LAMM, EVELYN
LAMM, LILLA MAY
LAMM, RUBY
LANE, JENNIE
LEE, BERNICE
LEWIS, CLARENCE
LEWIS, GLADYS
LEWIS, MARGARET
LONDON, PHILIP
LOWE, FRANK
MASSEY, FRED
MCKAGEN, FRANCIS
MCLAWHORN, HERMAN
MCNAMARA, MARTHA
MEEKS, THORNTON
MERCER, ERNEST
MERCER, MARY
MILLER, JULIA
MOORE, ELIZABETH
MOORE, MAGGIE
MOORE, SUSIE
MORRIS, WILLIAM
MORRISON, BRAME
NEWHAM, LILLIAN
NEWSOME, GLAUCUS
NOULLES, GEORGE
NUTALL, ROBERT
OETTINGER, JOSEPHINE
OLIVER, AMANDA
OLIVER, GLADYS
OWENS, NAOMI
OVERMAN, WILLIAM
PAPPAS, THOMAS
PAUL, KATHERINE
PEARLS, WILLIAM
POWELL, ELIZABETH
RABIL, ADDIE
RAPER, WILLIAM
REESE, KENNETH
REYNOLDS, JACK
RICKS, HORACE
RILEY, JACK
ROSE, LULA
ROWE, MARGARET
SAUFAS, JAMES
SAUNDERS, JIM
SHARPE, ALTON
SHARPE, VIRGINIA
SHEPARD, HAZEL
SINCLAIR, FRANCIS
SINCLAIR, ROY
SMITH, DOROTHY
SPILLERS, BERTHA
STAINBACK, HAZEL
STALLINGS, HERBERT
STOKES, MARY CLARE
STUART, MADDIE BELLE
TAYLOR, CINDERELLA
THACKSTON, MINNIE R.
TOMLINSON, CATHERINE
TOMLINSON, J. D.
TYSON, MARLAND
VANN, RAYMOND
WALSTON, BARNEY
WALSTON, EFFIE LEE
WALSTON, ELIZABETH
WATSON, JEWEL
WEBB, JAMES
WEBB, SIDNEY
WHITLEY, ANNIE
WIGGINS, JACK
WILKINS, CLARA
WILLIAMS, GRETCHEN
WILLIAMS, ROBERT
WILLIAMSON, RUBY
WILSON, NARA
WOODALL, CATHERINE

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

GREEN, BUT GROWING

Although we are new to the Wilson High,
We will be loyal and always try
To give our help to the gold and blue,
And always live up to her standards true.
Green, but growing.

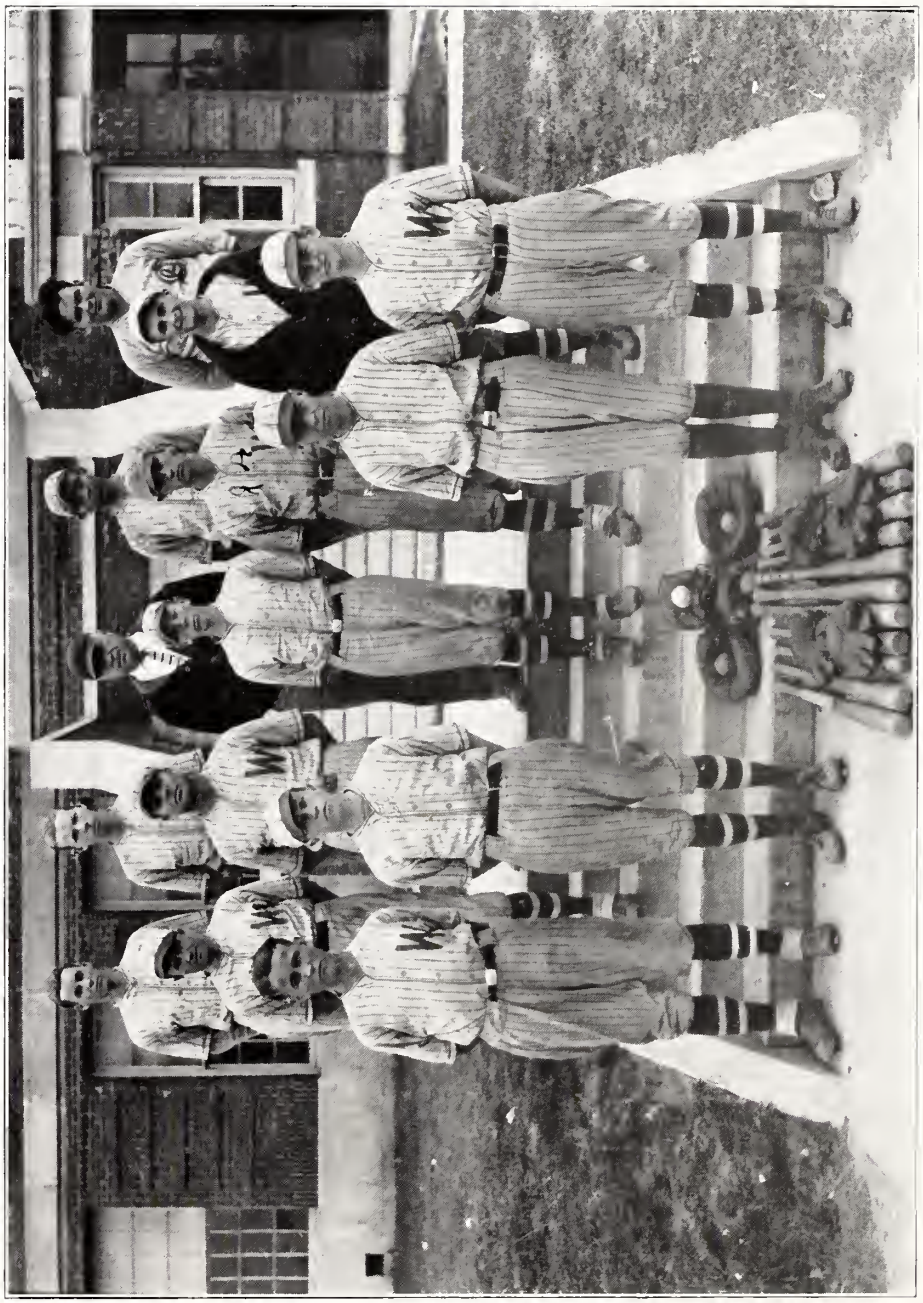
The seventh grade is like a blade of grass,
Just starting to grow and striving to pass
The dangers that may fall in their way,
That make it harder to pass, day by day.
Green, but growing.

Near the close of school if you think you'll flunk,
You feel sort of bad and pretty punk,
But if you know that you've made the step,
Then you are happy and full of pep.
Green, but growing.

The class of '32 will always try their best,
To be the finest class Wilson ever possessed.
We wish to tell the rest of you,
We have a motto very true:
"Green, but growing."

JOSEPHINE OETTINGER
AND MARY CLARE STOKES.

ATHLETICS



Varsity Baseball Group

BASEBALL

When in 1927 Coach McWherter issued his call for baseball candidates, probably a larger number turned out than ever before in the history of our high school athletics, over fifty reporting the first day.

The squad was not only the largest that had ever turned out for any athletic sport, but its spirit was about the best in the history of the Charles L. Coon High School.

The spirit of the whole school was better than ever before, and the support that was given the team by the school and the people of the town was a big factor in our great season. Much credit is due Coach McWherter for his great patience and hard work with the whole squad.

From the beginning the men were put through hard and lengthy practices that ended only with the arrival of darkness. With such veterans as Ollin Winstead, Ellis Fysal, Wade Lancaster, "Zeke" Cozart, Joe Eagles, John Adams, Louis Mattox, and with the great amount of new material to select from, a good team was practically assured.

Though the number of candidates dwindled considerably before the opening game, the best material "stuck it out," and from this crew Coach McWherter was able to organize a team that played a brand of ball seldom seen in high school competition.

In the opening game of the season with Washington the Blue and Gold, aided by home runs by Adams and Mattox, scored a 4 to 1 victory. This was the first varsity athletic contest played on the high school athletic field.

In the next game Wilson avenged last year's costly defeat at the hands of Clayton, 1926 State Champions, by a 3 to 2 win.

In the return game "Tiny" McWherter's charges again proved their superiority over the Clayton nine by a 9 to 7 victory.

The next game was with our ancient rival, Goldsboro, and after a hard-fought battle Wilson finally emerged victorious, 3 to 2.

The team next journeyed over to Warsaw, and for the first time of the year Wilson was forced to accept the short end of a 5 to 6 score.

In the last scheduled game of the season Wilson lost to Greenville in a close contest, the absence of several regulars proving very costly.

Having defeated several of the strongest teams in the State, both the team and its many supporters looked forward with great hope to the coming State Championship Series.

BASEBALL SQUAD

WINSTEAD, OLLIN
LANCASTER, WADE
EAGLES, JOE E.
ADAMS, JOHN
FYSAL, ELLIS
COZART, "ZEKE"
MATTOX, LEWIS
EAGLES, JOE C.
LEA, MEBANE
TOMLINSON, WILLIAM
WHITEHURST, WARREN
ROSE, WILLIAM
TILGHMAN, BILLIE
LEACH, ROBERT

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

In the first game of the championship series, Wilson met Snow Hill and scored an overwhelming victory, the score standing 24 to 2 when the game ended. The contest was featured by the hard-hitting of the entire Wilson team. Though the game was not very exciting, it gave the team and its many supporters rising hope and confidence.

The next victim of the Blue and Gold attack was Goldsboro, which was easily defeated by the one-sided score of 20 to 1, the heavy artillery of the locals completely shattering the enemy's defense.

For the next game Wilson invaded the camp of the strong Hertford team and succeeded in winning by a 5 to 0 score. W. H. S. scored several runs in the early innings and after that the result was never in doubt. The bright lights were the pitching of Ollin Winstead, who allowed only one hit and struck out a large number of the Hertford players, and the heavy hitting of Ellis Fysal.

This victory enabled Wilson to play Oxford at Wake Forest in the Eastern semi-finals. The outcome was a decisive victory for the "Blue and Gold," the score being 8 to 0. While Winstead, backed by an air-tight defense, was holding Oxford at bay, the heavy bats of his comrades were pushing across the winning tallies, which resulted chiefly from the hits of Mattox, Fysal, and Winstead himself.

The outcome of the Wilson-Oxford game gave our team the right to play in the eastern finals at the State College. With the true Charles L. Coon High School spirit the team met Whiteville, determined to win a victory for their school and supporters. The game was one of the most exciting and closely-fought contests ever witnessed in high school baseball, and Wilson triumphed over the Whiteville nine with a glorious and well-earned victory, thus making our team the champions of Eastern North Carolina. Winstead bested his opponent in a great pitching duel with the assistance of the air-tight fielding of the whole team. Whiteville broke the scoring ice in the seventh inning when they pushed across one run. In the next inning the charges of Coach McWherter rallied and sent two runs across the plate on a base on balls, a single by Joe C. Eagles, and a double by Lancaster. In the next inning Mattox tripled and then scored on an error. The offensive drive against Whiteville was led by Mattox, Adams, Lancaster, and Joe C. Eagles.

Wilson, having won the Eastern Championship, next met Winston-Salem, the Western champions, at Chapel Hill to decide the championship of North Carolina. Though the game was hotly contested, we were defeated by the Twin-City boys, 6 to 2, in a heart-breaking fight in which errors cost us the title, none of Winston-Salem's runs being earned. Our opponent went into an early lead by scoring in the second inning and again in the fourth. For several innings the "Blue and Gold" boys were held scoreless, but in the fifth Winstead hit a smashing triple with Cozart on base to bring in the first score. In the seventh inning, after Cozart had been hit by a pitched ball, Winstead again duplicated his former feat by hitting another triple, giving Wilson her last run.

Though Wilson did not win the State Championship, we did win the Eastern title, and our season was one of the most successful that any Charles L. Coon High School athletic team has ever experienced.

FOOTBALL, '27

When Coach "Tiny" McWherter issued his call to the '27 gridiron warriors, there was noticeable in those who reported a lack of size and weight. However, this handicap was overcome by the splendid fighting spirit which they showed throughout the entire season. This year's team was composed largely of seniors, some of whom had "stuck it out" on the squad for several years, unable to make the varsity on account of lack of weight. This group deserves a special tribute for remaining eligible the entire season and filling gaps left by ineligibility of others.

The graduation of last year's seniors left gaping holes in the line and greatly weakened the backfield, but these holes were filled and the backfield strengthened by last year's subs, "the plucky lightweights." The brightest lights of the varsity backfield were Captain Lancaster, Adams, the triple-threat junior, Bridgers, Kannan, and J. Peacock. In the line the steady and dependable work of D. Peacock, Carroll, Cozart, Kochtitzky, and Powell was worthy of merit.

The Blue and Gold, in their opening game with Tarboro High, started off the season in a mad rush by piling up an overwhelming score of 33-0 on their opponents. The fighting Tarboro team were game until the last, but were unable to withstand the powerful charges of Joe Kannan, or to impede the progress of Wade Lancaster and John Adams, who tore through their line at will, clipping off yard after yard for their victorious team.

The second game of the season with our oldest rival, Goldsboro, was indeed a battle in every stage. Opening the game with a powerful offensive that drove the heavier team back before them, the Charles L. Coon High forced across a touchdown in the first quarter. John Adams, the fleet-footed back of the Blue and Gold, was the star in this contest. Returning punt after punt, consistently gaining, Adams kept his teammates within scoring distance of the enemy's goal. The combat finally ended in a 19-6 victory for the Charles L. Coon High School.

Fresh from the Goldsboro game the Blue and Gold proved themselves irresistible in the clash with Kinston. Wade Lancaster, Joe Kannan, and Sydnor Cozart were largely responsible for the 30-0 victory.

The Wilson team met the strong Greenville eleven, determined not to mar their increasing string of victories and were successful by the slight margin of three points, which were scored after Captain Lancaster kicked a most beautiful field goal. The features of the game were the playing of D. Peacock and Larry Dew in the line, and that of John Adams and Wade Lancaster in the backfield.

The game with Ayden, played in that town, was a struggle from beginning to end. Both teams played with all their skill, but neither was able to score. Although the game ended in a 0-0 tie, the ball was played in Ayden's territory more than half the time. In this game Bill Langley, Albert Privette, and Sydnor Cozart were the men about whom the game revolved.

A real test of the team's grit and determination took place on the Wilson gridiron against the strong Roanoke Rapids eleven. The Blue and Gold had their backs to the wall because some of the regular varsity men were ineligible. Nevertheless, these gaps were filled by players whose ability hitherto was quite unknown. Wilbur Kochtitzky, Bill Bridgers, and Arthur Carroll in this contest looked like All-American material. Having been defeated by the same team the previous seven years and wishing to keep their slate clean, the Wilson team played the best game of the year. After a titanic struggle, for which every man on the team deserves special praise and honor, we gained a victory by the score of 8-0.

In the last encounter of the season the team journeyed to New Bern and handed that town a 20-0 drubbing. Again the team worked as a unit and all the players and squad deserve credit for the victory. Adams and Lancaster together with Cozart and Kochtitzky stood out above the rest in the last game of the '27 season.

During their season the Blue and Gold team played seven games. Six were won and the other ended in a scoreless tie. A total of 114 points was made against 12 made by all their opponents. From the first whistle that opened the year until the last echo of the final one had died away, this season of Charles L. Coon High School football has been the most glorious and outstanding of all previous years.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

This page is entirely devoted to those eleven players who had not only the energy and efficiency, but also the athletic ability and spirit to defeat a team much heavier and more experienced than they, a team representing a school which had defeated Wilson High in football for seven consecutive years.

We dedicate this page to those players. May it serve as a reminder in future years of the team which on Friday, November 4, defeated the Roanoke Rapids High School team by a score of 8-0.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

BOYS' BASKETBALL, '28

After a brilliant season in football the wearers of the Blue and Gold turned their eyes toward basketball.

This year brought out a new feature in North Carolina basketball. This section was organized into the North Eastern Conference for all class "A" high schools.

In former years the Blue and Gold machine has been built around "stars," but this year's team was entirely different. Coach "Tiny" McWherter worked tirelessly to perfect a machine that would run smoothly. The game of basketball that this team played was a five-man game, and every man had a share in the victory. Unity was a great element in all of their success. After several weeks of good, hard practice the lads were tuned up for the opening encounter with New Bern. New Bern notified us that they would be unable to play the game, so the first win recorded was a 2-0 forfeit.

Greenville was the next foe to fall before the onslaught of the Blue and Gold warriors, John Adams, Sam Agnew, and Joe Powell leading the McWherterites to a 35-25 victory.

In the Kinston game John Adams, the pivot man, ran wild and practically doubled the opponents' score singlehanded. His teammates also played a great game. The final score was 37-11 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

Scotland Neck proved an easy foe on the Rich Square court. They seemed unable even to penetrate the defense of Powell and Agnew, while Adams, Bridgers, and Futrell checked off goals in their usual manner, winning the game by a score of 50-14.

One of the most worthy foes of the conference was the Roanoke Rapids High. The team was composed of long, rangy men, playing hard, clean basketball, but the passwork of the Blue and Gold proved too much for them. The playing of Adams, Forbes, and Powell featured this contest. The score of 14-8 shows the remarkable defense of both teams.

Goldsboro put up a good, stiff opposition in the next game, holding the locals down to a two-point lead in the first half. However the Blue and Gold machine ran wild in the second half, ending the game in fine style with the score 28-14.

New Bern, who had forfeited the first battle to Wilson, did not make an especially good showing in the second and was vanquished by the Charles L. Coon High machine 22-13.

The Blue and Gold next journeyed over to Greenville and, though they put up a hard fight, they were vanquished by a score of 13-15. This was one of the most spectacular games of the season, the score being deadlocked time and again.

Rocky Mount sprang one of the biggest surprises of the season by defeating Washington, at that time the Conference leader. This placed Wilson and Washington on top of the Conference, deadlocked for the lead. The McWherterites then went over to Rocky Mount and handed that team a 19-10 defeat in a fast game.

Kinston was again given a severe drubbing on the local court by a 42-13 score.

Scotland Neck proved the easiest victim of the season when the Blue and Gold warriors overwhelmed them by a 45-4 victory. In this game the work of substitutes Lancaster, Anderson, Vick, and Kochtitzky was noteworthy.

The last two games with Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids were considered the crucial games of the season. Both of these games were captured in masterly fashion by scores of 19-10 and 22-14, respectively.

A 43-10 win over Goldsboro clinched the Conference title for Wilson!

The aspirations of the Blue and Gold warriors for State Championship were disappointed when they were defeated in a hard struggle by a tall, strong team from Ramseur High.

This year's team placed three men on the mythical team picked by the various coaches of the Conference. John Adams (at center) was made captain, while Joe Powell and Sam Agnew were named for guards.

The Blue and Gold outfit, champions of the Northeastern Conference, received at Greenville a life-size silver basketball as a reward for their hard struggles to make a name in the basketball world for the Blue and Gold.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

RESULTS

Wilson	22	Rocky Mount	26
Wilson	37	Kinston	27
Wilson	28	Fremont	12
Wilson	15	Washington	47
Wilson	20	Lucama	11
Wilson	25	Fremont	4
Wilson	20	Magnolia	48
Wilson	35	Washington	41
Wilson	40	Tarboro	19
Wilson	35	Elizabeth City	25
Wilson	37	New Bern	28
Wilson	46	Rocky Mount	41
Wilson	29	Magnolia	44
Wilson	51	Tarboro	20
Wilson	24	Four Oaks	24
Wilson	29	Four Oaks	20
Wilson	43	Goldsboro	28

The first call for basketball was sounded in November. The response promised a great season. However, most of the material was new, the old team having graduated or dropped out. Stiff workouts followed, the new material being broken in. At last the lassies were ready for the first game of the season. This contest was staged against Rocky Mount on the rival's court. It resulted in our girls being overpowered by four points, the score being 26-22 in Rocky Mount's favor.

Although the loss of the first game of the season was a hard blow, the girls played up in better form to meet the Kinston girls. This, a hard fought game, away from home, resulted in a 37-27 victory for Wilson, owing to the determination with which our girls played.

The following week the fair tossers encountered Fremont on the Fremont court. Despite the handicap of the court they scored a 28-12 victory over the Fremont team.

The first home game of the season was played with the strong Washington team. Here, the Wilson girls met a stronger foe and were conquered by a 47-15 victory for our visitors.

Next came a decided victory over the Lucama team. C. L. C. H. S. played well, running up a 20-11 score.

Again the Blue and Gold lassies met Fremont, this time on the home court. Excellent team work resulted in a 25-4 victory for Wilson.

At last, the foe of former years, Magnolia, came to battle the local tossers. Outclassed in the first half by a large number of points, our girls rallied in the last half, bringing the score up; however, the Magnolia team won the game by a 48-20 result.

Having been beaten by the Washington team in a former game, our girls went to Washington determined to fight with all their strength to bring up the score in their favor. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Wilson girls lost, but only by a 6-point margin. We were comforted by the fact that we had played with the best that was in us. This score was a great improvement over the first Washington battle, this one being 41-35.

Wilson met Tarboro on the opposing court. The game, despite handicaps, caused by the court and weather, was a decided victory for Wilson, the score being 40-19.

The next game, an unexpected one, was called with Elizabeth City. The locals played a stellar game, the victory being caged 35-25.

On the following night a regularly scheduled game was encountered upon the local court with the New Bern lassies. Again the Wilson girls came off victorious with a score of 37-28.

Then came the most exciting game of the season. Rocky Mount, a former vanquisher, was met on the local court. Having been beaten by only four points in the former game, the Blue and Gold trouncers fought with a determination to win. This they did, carrying off honors with a 46-41 score.

The team journeyed to Magnolia. The locals suffered a setback in the first half; however, in the third quarter, the locals staged a brilliant comeback, holding Magnolia to a pointless score. The final score resulted in a 44-29 victory for Magnolia.

The final game before the Championship series was played with Tarboro on the Wilson court. Again Wilson overwhelmingly defeated the visiting team, the score being 51-20.

Here the Championship series began. By a process of elimination the contest was narrowed to four teams. At the conference held for this purpose it was decided to match Lucama against Goldsboro in Wilson, and Four Oaks against Wilson in Goldshoro. Goldsboro defeated Lucama, and Wilson tied Four Oaks. In a game played to break the tie Wilson defeated Four Oaks with a 29-20 score.

Last, but by no means least, came the final Championship game with Goldsboro in Kinston. Both teams started off determined to win. The teams, being evenly matched, held each other checked until the last quarter. Then the Blue and Gold lassies showed their superiority by surpassing Goldshoro with a 43-28 victory. Thus Wilson won the District II championship for which they had worked so hard.

SQUAD

FORWARDS

Ellis, Irene
Garriss, Tempie
Hawley, Hazel
Moore, Evelyn
Murray, Kate
Newsome, Alberta
Pearce, Edna
Ruffin, Margaret
Sykes, Virginia
Walston, Anna
Watson, Frances

GUARDS

Banks, Lynda
Bagley, Marianna
Bullock, Hildred
Davis, Hazel
Farris, Lena
Gibbs, Virgie
Harrison, Mildred
Herring, Frankie
Lamm, Ruth
Pate, Carolyn
Sinclair, Florence
Webb, Reba

Webb, Reba, Manager
Walston, Anna, Captain
Herring, Frankie, Assistant Captain

DR. BEST MR. BARCLAY MR. LITTLE

WEARERS OF THE "W"

1927-28

BOYS

ADAMS, JOHN
AGNEW, SAM
ANDERSON, WADE
BRIDGERS, BILL
CARROL, ARCHIE
COZART, "ZEKE"
DEW, LARRY
FORBES, JACK
KANNON, JOE
KOCHTITZKY, WILBUR
LANCASTER, WADE
PEACOCK, DICK
PEACOCK, JIMMIE
POWELL, JOE
VICK, THURMAN
EAGLES, JOE C.
EAGLES, JOE E.
FYSAL, ELLIS
WINSTEAD, OLLIN
TOMLINSON, WILLIAM
LEA, MEBANE
WHITEHURST, WARREN
MATTOX, LOUIS

GIRLS

BAGLEY, MARIANNA
DAVIS, HAZEL
FARRIS, LENA
GIBBS, VIRGIE
HERRING, FRANKIE
LAMM, RUTH
PATE, CAROLYN
WEBB, REBA
ELLIS, IRENE
HAWLEY, HAZEL
MURRAY, KATE
NEWSOME, ALBERTA
RUFFIN, MARGARET
SYKES, VIRGINIA
WALSTON, ANNA

ACTIVITIES

GoodWill AMbassadors
this horn is femenine gender
TOOT TOOT
To Charlotte
Rumble seat
Chauffeur
Spirit of Wilson

THE CHURCHWELL AND WAINWRIGHT TROPHIES

Since 1922 Mrs. Mary Privette Churchwell of The Quality Shop has given each year to the high school two handsome trophies, one to a boy and one to a girl. The purpose of the awards, known heretofore as the Churchwell trophies, has been to stimulate scholarship, leadership, and athletic prowess. Beginning this year the boys' cup will become the Elizabeth Cooke Wainwright Memorial Cup, while the girls' will continue under the name, the Churchwell Trophy. The cups will be awarded this year and in the future on much the same basis as in the past, the main differences being (1) that the awards will be made to seniors on the basis of a four-year record; (2) that other extra-curricular activities will be given as much consideration as athletics; (3) that the main purpose of the award will be to stimulate character as exemplified in the life of Miss Elizabeth Cooke Wainwright, in whose memory the boys' cup is henceforth to be given.

The new basis of award may be stated thus:

These trophies are to be presented on commencement night to that boy and that girl in the senior class of the Charles L. Coon High School who throughout their high school days have shown by achievement in the classroom, participation in extra-curricular activities, and conduct both in and out of school that they are best fitted to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

The cups selected for this year's award are of more value and of greater beauty of design than any before presented, and it is Mrs. Churchwell's plan to have the cups presented in the future of exactly the same style and value.

That the presentation of the trophies may be of the greatest possible significance, they will this year and in the future be presented by the citizen of Wilson who, in the judgment of a committee of church and community leaders chosen by Mrs. Churchwell, has made the most noteworthy contribution that year to the uplift of the community.

ELIZABETH COOKE WAINWRIGHT

In renaming one of the loving cups, formerly known as the Churchwell trophies, Mrs. Churchwell honors the memory of Miss Elizabeth Cooke Wainwright, her schoolmate, lifelong friend, and associate in business, whose character she hopes to perpetuate in the lives of the future citizens of Wilson.

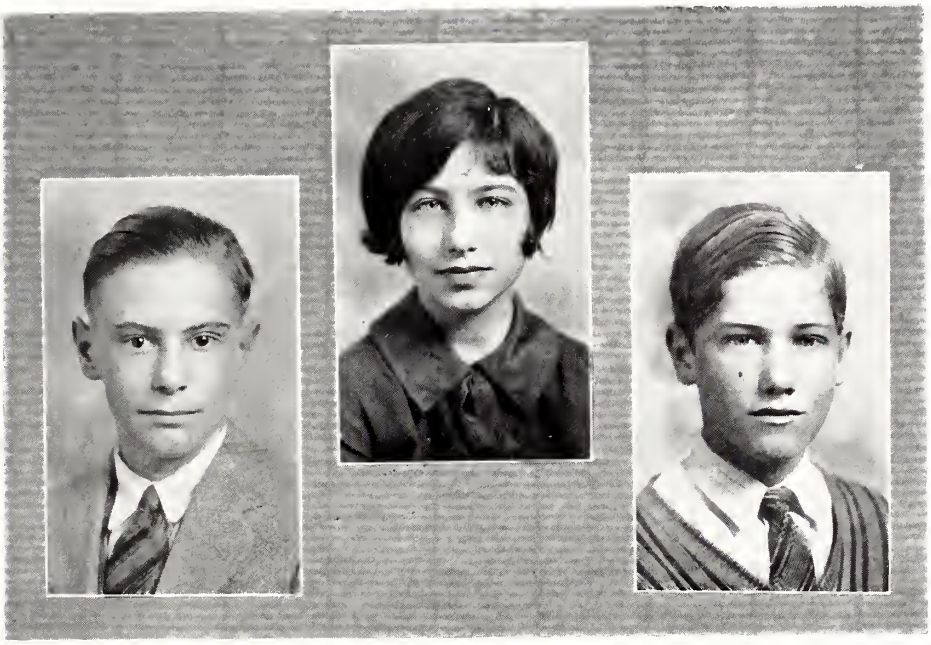
"Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage," says James Lane Allen. "It is the greatest quality of man next to honor." "Miss Bettie," as she was affectionately known to her many friends in Wilson, possessed both honor and courage, and a third trait without which neither of these reaches its full value—kindliness or capacity for friendship. "Miss Bettie" was in truth a friend to all, especially to the struggling younger people with whom she came in contact. Her honor could not be questioned, for she proved her integrity in all her social, religious, and business activities throughout her life. Courage, however, was her predominating characteristic. Courageously she lived; more courageously she died. It was the courage with which she faced death that stamped indeliby on our minds the picture of this merry, buoyant, optimistic woman who was in life and in death a real sport, a genuine good fellow.

What more could a town ask of a prospective citizen than that he possess these traits—honor, courage, optimism, friendliness, helpfulness, true sportsmanship, and both willingness and ability to participate in every worthwhile community project?

MARY PRIVETTE CHURCHWELL

It is altogether fitting that one of the loving cups presented at commencement for the purpose of stimulating noble character and worthy ideals of citizenship should continue to bear the name of "Churchwell." For, whenever a project in Wilson is to be developed, Mrs. Churchwell assumes a large share of responsibility. Besides her generosity to the high school in all of its worthy undertakings, she supports the Salvation Army, the American Legion, the Baptist Church, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and everything else, in the same wholehearted way. And, although she is a mere woman, with all of a woman's interests and activities, she is man enough successfully to run The Quality Shop besides. Certainly her energy, her industry, her courage, and her kindness are qualities of character and citizenship that high school girls will do well to cultivate.

To her the high school owes much of its improvement from year to year in "esprit de corps." The trophies which she presents are not only in themselves lovely and valuable to possess, but they inspire worthy conduct and noble ideals in all who strive for them. Only two students may carry away the cups at commencement, but scores of them, because of these trophies, carry away finer characters and higher ideals.



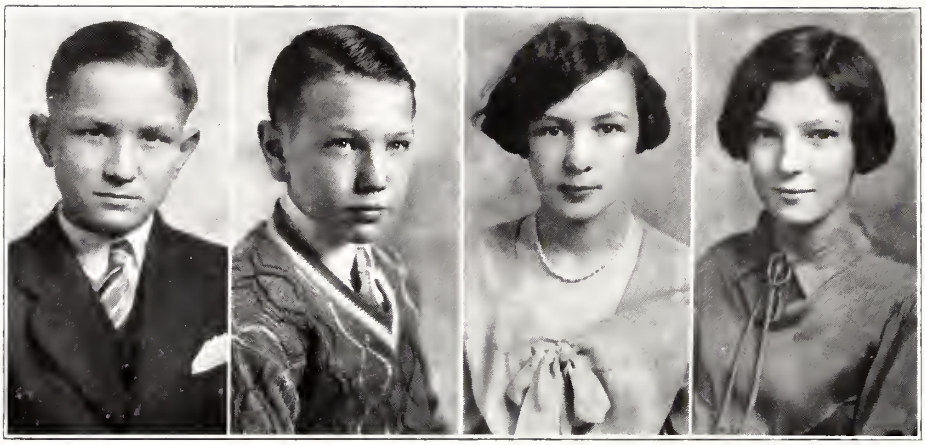
DECLAMATION

There is no field of endeavor more worthy of attention or of more vital interest to pupils and school than that of declamation. In this field Wilson has won for herself a place of distinction this year as well as in previous years.

Our first work along this line was a preliminary contest in which boys only competed for the right to represent the school in the state contest at Duke University. On February the tenth, Elmer Oettinger, the winner of this contest, met at Duke University the other forty-five declaimers of the state and was one of the eight selected for the finals. Though he did not win out in Durham, Elmer's delivery, poise, and enunciation received the praise of many well known speakers of the audience. At a later date Elmer will also represent us in declamation at Wake Forest.

On February the fifteenth a preliminary contest was held in which all boys and girls who had not previously won the Lion's Club medal could compete for the school championship and Lion's Club medal. The three best speakers were chosen—Marshall Lamm, Josephine Oettinger, and Joe Overman. Joe, who won out in the final contest, will be awarded the medal at commencement.

A county contest, one for girls and one for boys, was held in which the Charles L. Coon High School was represented by Frances Ware and Joe Overman. Again Joe was victorious. At this time Ruth Watson represented the school in the *News and Observer* Oratorical Contest.



THE SEVENTH GRADE DEBATES

Near the beginning of the year some of the seventh grade students showed such a keen interest in debating that it was decided to arrange a contest among the various sections of the class. For several weeks oral theme days were given over to debating, in order to determine who were the best speakers in each section. When these had been chosen, a series of intersection debates was arranged. The first of these was between 7-4, represented by Agnes Downing and Golden Keller, and 7-5, represented by Margaret Lewis and O. P. Dickinson, on the query, "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished." Margaret and O. P., upholding the affirmative, won the decision. The next debate was between 7-1, represented by Katherine Bishop and Bill Daniel, and 7-2, represented by Gretchen Williams and Katherine Bell, on the query, "Resolved, That some system of self-government should be established in Charles L. Coon High School." Katherine and Gretchen won the decision for the affirmative. Next, Margaret Lewis and O. P. Dickinson, winners in the 7-4 vs. 7-5 contest, debated against 7-3, represented by John Dildy and Jack Reynolds, on the query, "Resolved, That the United States should give immediate independence to the Philippines." This debate, one of the most spirited in the series, was won by John and Jack, who upheld the negative.

On Tuesday, February 28, a final debate between the winners in the two preceding contests was held in chapel, Martha Cheatham of 7-2 and Francis McKagen of 7-3 presiding. In this contest John Dildy and Jack Reynolds upheld the affirmative and Gretchen Williams and Katherine Bell the negative of the query, "Resolved, That exemptions from examinations should be abolished in Charles L. Coon High School." The decision was in favor of the negative. Thus Katherine and Gretchen won the grade championship for 7-2.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

True to Wilson tradition, the 1927 debating team, represented by Hannah Moore and Harry Finch, went to the finals in the State contest. In that contest Wilson, supporting the negative of the query, "Resolved, That Congress should enact the Curtis-Reed bill, providing for a federal department of education," lost to Greensboro. Though defeated in this debate, Wilson had saved her reputation of never going to Chapel Hill without reaching the finals, and this in spite of the fact that a few days before the State contest, Ernest Staples, second speaker of the negative, had to undergo an operation and Harry Finch in that short time had to prepare to take his place. Our affirmative speakers, Frances Ware and Eugene Spivey, pushed through to the semi-finals and there pressed Greensboro hard for the right to debate in Memorial Hall.

This year work on the preliminaries started shortly after the Christmas holidays under the direction of Miss Peele, as Mr. Taylor, the regular coach, was in the hospital recovering from an operation. Three teams of four speakers each, each team debating on a query of its own choosing, met in the library on Friday night, January 23, to try for representation on the school team. In a close and spirited contest, Harper Barnes, John Stallings, Frances Ware, and Hannah Moore were chosen as principals, and Margaret Burden and Jesse Aiken as alternates, Miss Horne, Mrs. Coon, and Mr. Barclay being the judges. Since the preliminaries Mr. Taylor has taken charge of the work in training the speakers. Hannah and Frances are to support the affirmative, and Harper and John the negative, of this year's query, "Resolved, That Congress should enact the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill." As all of these speakers except John are veteran debaters and as John may be relied upon to carry out well any enterprise that he undertakes, the school is well represented indeed in the 1928 debates. As usual, Wilson is to be placed in a triangle with Goldsboro and Kinston, two worthy and ambitious rivals. May the best team win and may that team be Wilson!

DRAMATIC CLUB, '28

JOHN STALLINGS ..... *President*
ALICE ROBERTS WHITEHEAD ..... *Vice-President*
MARGARET BURDEN ..... *Secretary*
MARY WATSON ..... *Treasurer*

When the roll was called at the beginning of the term, it was discovered that only twelve of the 1927 Dramatic Club members had remained to keep the traditions of W. H. S. intact. Every one realized the necessity of increasing this number, but just how to do it was the problem. Those who entered as recruits must not be too green. They must have within them some spark of the genius that develops great dramatists. The following plan for admitting new members was decided upon. On October 20, 1927, try-outs were to be held at which those in the school interested in making the club might show their ability by reading some short selection. Judges chose the best from among those trying out, and they automatically became the new members, provided their scholarship was satisfactory.

As soon as possible, a meeting of the club was called for the purpose of electing officers. Miss Horne, our director, acted as chairman until the President had been elected.

A committee met with the director the week following this meeting, and it was decided to divide the club into five circles, each of which would conduct a special meeting at least once during the year.

The first group presented a short one-act play entitled "Not Quite Such a Goose." The teachers and the Junior and Senior classes were invited to attend this meeting.

On December 22, the club presented two one-act Christmas plays. One was a Biblical play; the other was a modern Christmas play. This enterprise proved to be a great success.

In January the club presented "The Caprice of Dolly" in an amateur theatrical contest at the Wilson Theater and won first prize.

On January the eighteenth the try-outs for places in the State Competition play were held. The play chosen to represent our school was: "The Violin Maker of Cremona" by François Coppée. Twenty-five students tried for these parts. Finally the following cast was chosen:

GIANINA (the daughter)	Margaret Barfoot
TADEO FERRARI (the father)	John Stallings
SANDRO (the lover)	Ed. Jones
FILLIPO (the hunchback)	Elmer Oettinger

After weeks of hard work the play was ready to participate in the first preliminaries of the contest. The exceptional talent of our cast made hopes run high. The night of March the fourteenth arrived, and the players threw themselves into the spirit of the play so entirely that Wilson won by a vote of 2 to 1 over their rival, Spring Hope, who staged "The Knave of Hearts," written by Louise Saunders.

Owing to the kind coöperation of the "Spier's China Shop" and "Allen and Worley Furniture Store," we were able to make the setting quite Italian by the use of carved furniture and Italian bric-a-brac.

The lovely costumes, made by the Home Economics department, harmonized most effectively with such a background.

On March 22 and 30 we won over Durham and Fayetteville, respectively, thus winning the right to go to Chapel Hill as Eastern Champions. There we lost to the Alexander Graham High School of Charlotte, with their play, "The Valiant."

THE ALBERT OETTINGER MEMORIAL ESSAY CONTEST

The Albert Oettinger Memorial Essay contest is gradually taking its place among the traditions of the Wilson High School. Annually since 1925 a handsome medal has been offered by Oettinger's, "The Dependable Store," for the best original essay on certain aspects of retail merchandising, in memory of Mr. Albert Oettinger, who was an alumnus of this institution and a prominent citizen of the community. It seems appropriate here to give a brief sketch of Mr. Oettinger.

As a school boy he was outstanding for his moral character, scholastic records, and social relations. Among his fellow students, teachers, and out-of-school friends and acquaintances he was pointed out as a boy of sterling character, unusual ability, and high ideals. A student of superior intelligence, perseverance, and thoroughness, he was recognized as a leader in his class and in school projects. Always courteous, smiling, and tactful, he had a host of friends. When his school days were over, in the community, as in school, he took his place among those who ever stand for civic improvement and for the welfare of others; worthy public projects always had his support. As a business man he also took his place among the best, proving himself a great asset to the firm with which he was connected. In 1924 he died, a young and prosperous citizen.

The memorial medal is offered for the best original essay on an assigned topic—a subject which is intended to interest the students more seriously in the problems, benefits, advantages, and disadvantages of the retail merchants of his community. This is not an advertising scheme; in fact, a mention of Oettinger's store by name is forbidden in the essays.

Each of the accredited High Schools of Wilson County—Wilson, Elm City, Stantonsburg, Lucama, Black Creek, Rock Ridge, Gardner's, Saratoga, and New Hope—are eligible to enter this contest, the author of the best essay from each school receiving a medal. In the previous contests, Wilson's winners have been as follows: 1925, Eugene Spivey, "Retail Merchandising—The Ally of Community Progress"; 1926, William Graves, "Opportunities Offered by a Career as a Retail Merchant"; 1927, Charles Bissette, "Who Pays for the Retail Merchant's Advertising?" The subject of this year's contest is "Good Roads—Good Farms—Good Merchants—and Prosperity." Heretofore the winners of the contest have not been honored by the award of a school letter because there was no competition with other schools. In order to award letters to successful competitors in the future, a contest among the county winners has been arranged. Thus three honors are possible to this year's winner—the award of the medal at commencement, the school letter, and the county championship. Here's luck to the contestants and congratulations to the winners!

THE SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

The Scribblers' Club is a society organized for the purpose of promoting creative writing of all kinds. The organization is the result of an idea conceived by Miss Peele. On the basis of manuscripts submitted to a faculty committee, sixteen students were selected as members. From these initial members Traver Farmer was elected President and First Associate Editor; Jesse Aiken, Editor-in-Chief; Carlyle Lynch, Associate Editor, and Frances Ware, Secretary, with Miss Coker as faculty adviser.

The Club has one meeting per month and edits the Student Prints in the *Wilson Daily Times* bi-monthly. The club has made the following requirements for students desiring admission to the organization: Prospective members must submit a manuscript to the club for its approval; students desiring admission must receive a two-thirds majority vote of the club; the student's theme record will be examined; only two applicants may be admitted each month. Members may specialize in any branch of creative writing they choose. Members whose work deserves it will receive a school letter at the close of the year.

We sincerely believe that the Scribblers' Club will meet its aim, that is, of helping students master the art of creative writing.

WEATHER
212
In the Shade

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STARTLING HISTORICAL DISCOVERY

Gladys Boyette Uncovers Long Buried Truth

Miss Boyette, a senior in the Wilson High School, has startled her teachers by her unusual research work in American History. Discovery leaks out. Was to have been kept secret until meeting of American Historical Society in May.

After searching through the pages of her textbook and sleeping through Mrs. Boldridge's lectures for four long months, Miss Boyette has become convinced that Columbus sailed around the world in 1492. For years Mrs. James B. Boldridge, together with contemporary historians, has believed that Christopher came to America, parked his boat awhile, and, becoming homesick, returned to Spain where he fell at the feet of Queen Isabella.

Miss Boyette is not only a historian but a mathematician of note as well, and her secret leaked out while she was attending a meeting of the Mathematical Society.

The question was raised about what other events took place about the same time that Regiomontanus was proving one of his famous theorems. Becoming so enthused that she forgot her intentions of withholding the secret until May, Miss Boyette burst forth with great excitement, "Columbus sailed around the world."

PERSONALS

Mr. George Wainwright was in conference with Prof. R. Peele on Thursday night. When approached by the editors for a statement of what transpired behind the closed doors, Mr. Wainwright stated that he had nothing to say, but that Prof. Peele would give out an official statement at the end of the month.

We have been informed that Mr. Stuart Morrison will be the proud recipient on his becoming 21 years of age of the sedan "car" which is at present under the guardianship of his father.

As we go to press we have just received over a special leased wire the news that "Buy and Buy" has been declared the song of the Wilson High School.

Miss Rennie Peele was seen at the Wilson Theatre Friday, January 20, and again on Monday, January 23. Just why Miss Peele has suddenly shown this fondness for the theatre is still a mystery, but the student body is searching for a clue.

Mr. Fike caught a little boy reading a note from a girl.

Mr. Fike: "Don't you know that school and sweethearts don't go together?"

Bright Boy: "Yes, sir; they do, Mr. Fike. That's 'Literature and Life'."

Boy in Gym: "Mr. McWhorter, when does this period end?"

Mr. McWhorter: "When the bell rings."

BARNES AND HIS HOT DOG SCHEME DEFEATED

The senior class has been in a turmoil for several weeks on account of not being able to agree on a mascot. Mr. Harper Barnes, a clever orator, and a serious minded chap, championed the hot dog as the most suitable mascot for a class as wild as the one of 1928. Mr. Lynch was the bitter opponent of Barnes's idea because he was fully persuaded that did the class choose the hot animal for a mascot, the public would think that the seniors' minds dwelt on their stomachs perpetually. The defeat in this gallant movement hit Mr. Barnes hard, for we learn from good authority that he was very desirous of becoming keeper of the kennels.

FACULTY SUPERLATIVES CHOSEN

At a meeting of the editorial staff of the Humory Digest on last Wednesday the faculty superlatives were chosen. We think it only fair to state that their choices were almost unanimous with but two exceptions. Miss Horne ran Miss Cox close for "cute," the latter winning by one vote alone. We express our sympathy to Miss Horne and wish her better luck next time. The other race, run by Misses Peele and Pullen, was for "popular." The staff decided to give the honor to Miss Peele since she was dated up for every night the week of the election, including Sunday, while Miss Pullen had failed to find a date for Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

Future Seniors, Stop, Look and Listen!

Due to the fact that a senior is at the top of the ladder, he has no trouble in observing his subclassmen or inferiors. The editors feel that the underclassmen in this school are not being scrutinized closely enough. We would, therefore, advise the coming seniors to watch their underclassmen more closely. Since it is a well known fact that specific examples are the best way to prove a statement, the editors feel the necessity of showing up some of the outstanding offenders. They would warn the class of '29 to watch every vigilantly little Harry Willis. He is such a spoilt child that we fear he will become a regular nuisance unless someone will take him down a notch or so. There are several little tots that Harry runs with who should be watched closely to see that they do not run over some of the smaller teachers in their boisterous romping. We refer above to Tighlman Herring, Hugh Johnson, William Farmer, Bryan Carr and John Wilson.

We also advise the class of '29 to keep an eye on Wilbert Sasser, not that we have fear of his jumping out of the window or anything like that, but we fear he may go to sleep. We have a pretty good idea that he does nothing but eat and sleep. We would warn you to watch him, or he may insult one of the teachers by snoring in her very face.

You coming seniors must watch where you are going, else you might find after it is too late that you have stepped on a mouse—a two-legged mouse. We refer to Brame Morrison.

We entrust to your care Herbert Senna and M. Z. Moore. Both are entirely too cute; both need a good sound bucking against a post.

James Gliarmis's running ability is his outstanding characteristic. We suppose he is destined to become an Atalanta.

Last, but not least, someone overheard Cedric Woodall say that he reckoned he would have to burn down the school to get out. Examine your fire extinguishers!

CLUB ORGANIZED IN INTEREST OF WADESBORO

For some time it has been noticed that people journeying south in the direction of Spartanburg have failed to realize that they were skirting a metropolis when Wadesboro was passed. Having been made aware of this fact, the one Wadesborian in our midst called a meeting of those interested on January 32, 1928, to discuss the matter. This mass meeting consummated in the organization of the Booster's Club whose motto is "Boost Wadesboro."

The officers elected by unanimous vote were as follows:

President—M. Horne.

Vice-President—V. Horne.

Secretary and Treasurer—M. V. Horne.

Booster—Miss Horne.

In addition to the officers the charter members present were:

Mary Horne, Virginia Horne, Mary Virginia Horne, M. Virginia Horne, Mary V. Horne.

Since the organization of this Booster's Club is a stern reality we are sure that there will be no more controversy between Charlotte and Winston-Salem, for from this time on and henceforth forevermore Wadesboro will be chief contender for all the first places in this state of many "firsts."

MATHEMATICAL COLUMN

Puzzling Problems Solved on Request

T. Forbes, Editor

Problem 681—If the party of the first part loves the party of the second part, then the party of the second part loves the party of the first part.

Hypothesis—The party of the first part, MYSELF, loves the party of the second part, MY GIRL.

Conclusion—The party of the second part, MY GIRL, loves the party of the first part, MYSELF.

Proof—

1—I, MYSELF, love MY GIRL (Hypothesis).

2—I, MYSELF, am a lover (Definition).

3—All the world loves a lover (Shakespeare).

4—MY GIRL is all the world to me (Editor).

5—MY GIRL loves me, MYSELF (Any quantity may be substituted for its equal in a mathematical expression).

—Q. E. D.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—An easy chair suitable for classroom use. See Ed. Jones for particulars.

LOST—$25, by the class of 1928, when Kay Kiser came to town. If found return to Annual Staff.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One white pony with brown back. Answers to name of "Caesar," "Cicero," or "Virgil." If any information of same, notify E. Cox.

FOUND—The fact that Miss Musette Taylor is not stone blind. For proof see her ring finger.

FOUND—One good thing about our long winding stairs: They keep teachers out of breath.

LOST—One head. Reward if returned to Bob Fulghum before Exams.

LOST—My conference notebook. $1.00 reward and no questions asked if returned to Zeke Cozart before conference time.

MERRY MUSIC-MAKERS

CHARLES FITZGERALD	*Trumpet*
M. Z. MOORE	*Banjo*
JOHN STALLINGS	*Saxophone and Clarinet*
BILL LANGLEY	*Saxophone*
HOWARD WOOTEN	*Drums*
EDNA ALPHIN	*Piano*
MARSHALL AIKEN	*Trombone*

The orchestra's name is characteristic of its playing. The Merry Music Makers entertain the school not only with playing, but also with singing, female impersonation, and dancing. As a Black Bottom dancer, M. Z. Moore has no equal in the town. Bill Langley is the champion vocalist.

ADS
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'30

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